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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1962

May Still Get Valuable Photos

Scientists at this desert track

Salem Man's Car

Hits Tree On Rt. 62

Four persons were injured,

with a possible fractured nose.

still under investigation.

Negley Woman Unhurt

2:10 p.m. Friday.

John Puushnick, 74, of Lisbon,

According to patrolmen, Push-

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Shoe Clearance Sale

Our semi annual shoe clearance

sale now in progress. Except-

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Ranger 3 To Miss

28 PAGES - 2 SECTIONS

Glenn's Flight Delayed

By Heavy Cloud Cover

36e Weekly



SPLIT IN TWO - Two youths died, one was injured when their speeding car struck a utility pole guy wire and split apart in Webster Groves, Mo. Dead are John Reed III, 17, of Webster Groves, Mo., and William Jay McCudden, 18, of Carmel, Calif. Injured is Marvin R. Boydstun, 18, of Webster Groves, the driver.

made up of 18 nations.

tion at that time.

would police its own pledge.

up to its commitment.

inspection system.

Raps Soviets on Inspection Issue

West To Tell Reds Test Talks Useless

United States and Britain are ex- in recent weeks has made it plain of the Soviet attitude on the critic the blame for the failure of the He may well have been the last these adjustments would put the orbital path while in Goldstone's cal inspection issue.

State Department officials said States and Britain.

Ohioans Score Tariff Proposal

JFK's Plan Hit By Betts, Bow

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Ohio House Republicans have taken is-

Rep. Jackson E. Betts of Find- sharp turnabout in the Soviet lay said he was wondering if position. For months Kremlin leaders, including Premier Khru-Kennedy might better "propose about "this continuing delegation

of authority" to the President. Rep. Frank T. Bow of Canton found quarrel with Kennedy's contention that American farmers might sell more produce to Europe if tariffs were lowered.

"Let us not delude ourselves that the solution to our agricul-

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Got Yours?

Traffic Tickets Are Popular As Police Check Parking

The issuance of traffic tickets has climbed steadily this week af- clared that the Western powers and outlived them all. traffic laws were not being enforced and Mayor Dean Cranmer, a ban on testing, which were not tripped up Luciano and thereby in turn, instructed police to "bear safeguarded by an international down" on parking violators.

A total of 99 summonses was Thursday, compared to the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to-

mayor said. "Police will continue their full enforcement of the laws daily. There's little excuse for hanging around the police sta-

Mayor Cranmer issued his order to Police Chief Martin Lutsch Wednesday morning after a number of city councilmen at the meeting Tuesday night declared that traffic laws were not being enforced. These statements were made in connection with Council's consideration of a new ordinance to ban parking on 14 additional streets in the city.

The mayor's order read::

"All parking regulations must be enforced to the fullest degree, such as double parking on all streets, parking in prohibited areas where signs have been installed, parking on the wrong too close to intersections. "The delivery trucks seem to

like to park double although they have a place to pull in. This must

Turn to TICKETS, Page 5 McBane-McArtor Drug Store Hours Sunday Only 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m. 496 E

Racket Boss Luciano Dies Heart Attack Ends

NEW YORK (AP)-They don't pected to tell Russia in blunt that Moscow is opposed to a ban seem to make them any more ing station commanded the spaceterms Monday that further separ- on nuclear weapons testing under like Lucky Luciano, who dropped craft by radio this morning to inate negotiations on a nuclear test- controls. Russia is only interested dead Friday in exile in Italy- crease speed and to adjust its ban treaty are useless because now, they said, in trying to put and it's just as well they don't, course slightly. It was hoped the Ranger will cross the moon's long negotiations on the United of the really big-time racketeers.

Lifetime of Crime

Broad-scale negotiations on disarmament are scheduled to open at Geneva March 14 under U.N. emerged from prohibition as a large of the underworld. Like Luciano, he emerged from prohibition as a large of the underworld. auspices. The conference will be man for the law to reckon with But Uncle Frank never wielded In Washington's view the prosthe naked power of Luciano, who pects for any real progress to-long held title in the underworld Area Traffic ward ending the nuclear arms as "The Boss" — and in capital race are extremely dim. But the letters.

Western powers intend to put fresh emphasis on the need for cast by Hollywood as a gang a nuclear test ban as a starting leader. He was a bushy-browed man with gray hair. His cheeks Russia rejected Friday a U.S.were rather paunchy, his nose three seriously, in six area traffic bit around the earth Friday from posals in President Kennedy's tariff message.

with the forthcoming disarmacame out of prison once with ing
ment negotiations. This was a

more than three years ago. They him nondescript otherwise - if head when the eastbound com- into orbit around the sunsaid the United States and Britain you saw him on the street and pact car he was driving went off The craft carried panels of so would formally state their posi-The Soviet maneuver followed tract your attention one way or struck a tree. the other."

one of Nov. 28 when the Russian delegation made new proposals to the Western powers on a test-ban in Sicily 64 years ago. He came mishap is still under investigation, corder. Scientists would have at the hemispheric conference. treaty. In effect, these proposals to the United States at the age of the Patrol said. call for a declaration that there nine, went through the fifth grade Three persons were injured, two for 30 days of reports on meteor- first with the representatives of steps. ons test explosions. The key provision was that each country he was 18. He gained a reputa- Ellsworth Road, one and one-half now. The Western powers promptly and the nickname "Lucky" when today. rejected this, saying it was a va- he came back alive from a gang-

riety of "self-inspection" that land ride in 1929. would give no assurance at all He was an associate during State Department officials de Rothstein and Legs Diamond - lacerations of the scalp and knees, materials in the lunar surface,

ter City Council complained that would never agree to major dis- It was an ambitious young armament steps, beginning with special prosecutor who

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issued by police Friday and 97 Traveler To Show Film on Poland

tals of 25, 35 and 40, respectively. In addition, some 100 other tickets were issued by police to motorists violating other traffic laws. "There will be no let-up." the

Kenneth Richter, noted traveler, lecturer and photographer, will make his fifth appearance on a Town Hall program here Wednesday at 8::15 p.m. at the Junior High School.

Richter will show and narrate colored film on "Poland-From Its Beginning to the Present."

Besides covering the early history of Poland, the film will show an underground coal mine, a steel plant, a fishing village and the modern port of Gydnia.

Depicted will be homes of various workers, showing the family life, its relaxations and entertain-

The audience will see a student of Warsaw University in his atomic science laboratory and lecture hall. The camera also follows the student and his girl friend on side of the street and parking a date. A question period will follow the program.

Richter and his wife have traveled over a million miles in the preparation of his repertory of travelogues. They travel in specially built station wagon in which is mounted a motor generator set that provides him with excellent lighting for his cameras regardless of local facilities.



Kenneth Richter

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for open space today but may still get valuable pictures of the Scientists said it would be hours before they would know the effect

Ranger in position to begin photo- line of sight. Goldstone is the only There's still Frank Costello, the graphing the previously unphoto- tracking station capable of issuing commands to the wayward space

The change of speed and direction was achieved by igniting a small midcourse rocket engine aboard the craft. When the maneuver command was given, Ran-OAS May Delay Cuba Ouster ger 3 was 100,398 statute miles from earth and its speed 5,418 The Ranger 3 was fired into or-

ship out of orbit and boost it up manicured nails and sporting an Paul Sedor, 35, of 880 E. 15th to escape velocity, 24,500 miles

eg, possible fractured ribs and the moon got there.

capture the sun's light and con-midnight with representatives of is nothing in the OAS charter The auto received extensive vert it into electric power. In its the seven-nation go-slow bloc and permitting either suspension or He was born Salvatore Lucania damage, patrolmen reported. The nose it carried a moon-quake rethe 13 hard-line foreign ministers expulsion of Cuba and insisted on Glenn's Wife Disappointed liked to land this on the moon He went back at it again today, committee to work out the legal

tion for coolness in a tight spot, miles west of Rt. 534, at 3:45 a.m. But two other experiments can and Peru. still be useful. Telescopic tele- Mexico was reported standing 13. In Youngstown South Side Hos- vision cameras in the moon ship firm against the U.S. demand for pital today in fair condition are may still take and relay to earth swift ouster of Cuba from OAS least one of the seven in the gotwo of the auto's passengers, Ma- pictures of the moon's surface. bodies, and was said to be even slow bloc, he seemed certain to that the Soviet Union would live prohibition of such racketeers as ry C. Miller, 22, of Diamond, with Another device for measuring more adamant than Brazil who encounter some reluctance in the Al Capone, Frankie Yale, Arnold a possible fractured skull and high-energy X rays, emitted by has been leading the soft-line bloc U.S. Congress on plans for the spread over central Florida durand Nick Fecuich, 21, of Atwater, might still obtain important data

> ring, driver of the auto, was treat- like meteorites. Information like ed at the hospital for numerous this could bear on the origin of According to patrolmen, the The picture of the lunar surnorthwest-bound car went off the face would not be the first. The

> left side of the road, back across Soviet Lunik III took pictures of north side and then rolled over of the moon from a distance of 37,000 miles. In spite of missing the moon The car was demolished, the

Patrol reported. The accident is the Ranger 3 moon ship was not without success. Engineers planned to test the maneuvering Virginia Shultz, 34, of Negley, equipment aboard the spacecraft by commanding it by radio to escaped injury at 8 a.m. Friday when the northbound car she was make certain position changes driving went off the left side of while it hurles through space.

The gold and silver-plated moonship was to have covered osophy at Mount Union College, icy roadway and struck a guard rail along Rt. 170, two and onethe distance to its rendezvous half miles south of Rt. 154, causpoint in 66 hours. This distance is ing moderate damage to the veabout 237,000 miles. As the craft at 6 Wednesday at the Elks Home. plunged toward the lunar surface. television cameras were to have was cited by patrolmen for an flashed a picture every 13 seconds degree from Hendrix College in improper turn following a two to earth—100 pictures in all which Arkansas and his B.D. and Ph. car mishap on Rt. 30, two and would have shown objects as D. degrees from Duke University one-half miles south of Lisbon, at small as 12-feet in diameter under best conditions.

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JOHN H. GLENN, JR. (He Was Ready for Orbital Ride)

miles per hour. It had been losing speed gradually because of the earth's gravitational pull. U.S. Giving Ground sue with both the reasoning and the constitutionality of the proposals in President Kennedy's tar. were rather paunchy, his nose were rather paunchy, his nose wide. He dressed well, favoring mishaps investigated by highway silk underwear and shirts. He patrolmen Friday and this morn-were restarted to yank the moon-

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay nomic sanctions the United States rocket visually in critical early expensive jeweled wrist watch St., is reported in fair condition per hour, heading it toward the (AP) — The United States aphas been seeking—and a formula stages of the flight—forced offipeared to give ground slightly in for removing Castro's Cuba from cials to call a postponement at Francis W. H. Adams, former with injuries sustained in a one- The rocket engines gave the hard bargaining today over how OAS, probably by a delayed 9:10 a.m. for at least 24 hours. amending the Constitution rather showly had declared that they New York police commissioner car accident that occurred on Rt. moon ship too great a shove, and when to oust Prime Minister action.

He said the Constitution gives Congress the right to adjust tariffs gress the right to adjust tariffs day and officials said that pre
The next nuclear test meeting peal from his vice sentence, said: Salem, at 3:50 a.m. today.

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States.

Obviously weary, Secretary of

would be no more nuclear weap- in public school and was in trou- of them hospitalized, as a result ite impacts and possible tremors Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Coble on a narcotics charge when of a one-car mishap on the Rt. 45 in the moon's mass. This is out lumbia and then with Mexico, quires a two-thirds vote—14 mem-Venezuela, Guatemala, Uruguay bers-and the advocates of quick,

luntil now.

on whether moon rocks are sim- U.S. delegation, chances are the U.S. sources expressed confi-John W. Hartzell, 26, of Seb. ilar to earth rocks, or are more United States will emerge with dence they would win over a few enough votes to get much it has of the seven-nation bloc. been seeking. This would include In his call for a quarantine on a ban on arms trade with Cubabut with none of the other eco

who represented Luciano on ap- 62, one-quarter of a mile west of which meant it would reach its Fidel Castro's Cuba from inter- Hope was expressed that an decision was announced, O. B.

least 60 days in removing the final declaration for a series of Administration, telephoned White sumably that would be the last had a soft voice. He was a fasti- pelvis, and multiple contusions The moon ship would go Havana regime from the agencies votes, paragraph by paragraph, House press secretary Pierre Saldious man. But you might call and abrasions of hands, legs and hurtling onward into space and of the Organization of American and formal signature of the docu-

didn't know him, he wouldn't at he right side of the highway and lar cells, extended like wings, to State Dean Rusk met until after go-slow bloc, Mexico argued there

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the roadway into a bank on the the previously unseen back side Service Award To Be Presented

Jaycees' Bosses Night Dinner Set Wednesday

department of religion and philwill be speaker at the Salem Javcees' annual Bosses Night dinner An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Sales received his A.B.

in 1948 and 1952, respectively. He taught for 11 years in the department of religion at Duke.

He became head of the department of religion and philosophy at Mt. Union in the fall of 1960. A native of Forest City, Ark., Dr. Sales and his wife have a

Bosses Night is an annual affair of the Salem Jaycees who use the occasion to honor their bosses with a dinner. A highlight of the program will be the presentation of a "Distinguished Service Award" which is given annually to a person selected by a committee for outstanding service to the community.

Dale Hileman is program chair-



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Outlook Not Favorable for **Next Two Days**

Astronaut Removed From Capsule After Five-Hour Wait

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The long-awaited, 'round-theworld space flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was postponed again today-this time because of weather-and President Kennedy expressed disappointment that was shared by all Americans. The weather outlook for the

next two days was reported unfavorable, indicating the flight may be delayed until early next Probably no one was more un-

happy than the sturdy, 168-pound Glenn, a Marine lieutenant colo-

Reported In Good Spirits During hours of waiting in the cramped confinement of his space capsule, waiting for the roar of

Atlas rocket engines that would hurl him into space, he was reported in good spirits and anxious only to get on with his historic A heavy cloud cover over the launching area-which would have made it impossible to track the

agreement would be reached by Lloyd, information officer for the inger at Palm Beach, Fla.

Salinger immediately called the President, who had been watching preparations for the firing on pressed his disappointment.

In Arlington, Va., Glenn's wife also was "disappointed but looking forward to the next shot."

However, there was no official word from the NASA on when the flight would be rescheduled. A weather advisory at 10 a.m.

"Although good weather still layer of clouds 7,000 feet high ing the night and early morning. There are some breaks in the clouds but officials felt this is not sufficient for adequate camera coverage of the Mercury Atlas

"The weather outlook is unfavorable for at least two more days, primarily because of strong wind and rough seas in the western Atlantic.'

vehicle in flight."

Technicians opened the capsule got Glenn unstrapped, and he finally emerged-wearing a broad grin-at 10:25 a.m., five hours, 13 minutes after he had entered

NASA To Hold Briefing

NASA announced a briefing would be held for newsmen at 2 p.m. A report could come at that time on when the next firing effort will be made.

Glenn was to be taken down from the rocket and returned to his special "ready room" quarters in Hangar S about four miles from the launching pad.

There was no immediate comment from Glenn on the postponement. He had left Hangar S at 4:48 a.m. after a final physical examination and breakfast. He entered the capsule at 5:12 a.m. for a scheduled 7:30 launching.

Two minor problems delayed the launch past the scheduled time and while technicians were correcting one of them the clouds moved over the Cape and completely obscured what had been clear skies earlier.

The postponement thwarted for at least a day America's effort to hurl a man into orbit to match

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Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner. Phone

In the Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. W S. Miller, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Les-sermon, "A Live Church." lie Wells, pastor. Guest speaker, Dr. Arthur F. Williams

Dr. Arthur F. Williams. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. Wednesday Mr. Wells; sermon, "Helps."

Thursday Prayer service and Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Friday Youth night, 7:30 p.m. Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Car lile Misler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneid

J. Gleason, pastor. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelist service, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Torch Bearers, 6:30 p..m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. neth Barnes, superintendent. Youth Sunday.

Church school, 9:30 and 10:50 Dick, pastor.

ship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:45 pm. Youth Club, 3:45 to 7 p.m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

FIRST METHODIST

tor. Service of Holy Communion. Storms.' Church school, 9:30 a.m. R. W. Kaminsky, superintendent. Rev. Hartman and Tony Everett, sup-Robert H. Irwin, Minister of Ed- erintendents

Worship, 10:30 a.m The Rev. Junior and senior catechetical Mr. Longsworth; sermon, "The classes, 4 p m Way of Devotion." Special music Luxis Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. | Thursday by the Wesley Choir. Communion. Senior High Choir rehearsal, p.m.

5:45 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

6:45 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer-breakfasts, 6 and

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 3:30 Carol Choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m. PLAN Course, 7:30 p.m.

Membership and evangelism commission, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Commission on education, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m Rev. Harold mittee, 7:30 pm. B. Winn, pastor. Guest speaker, Thursday Rev. Clifton Robinson.

Primary and beginners church, m 11 a.m. Senior and Junior High Youth

Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Sunday School teacher train- a.m. ing period, 7:30 p.m Wednesday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:30

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Missionary committee meeting, 8:45 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

PILGRIM CHURCH

Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Watson, pastor. Guest lis Miller.

speaker, Rev. Constance Gough Young people's service, 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Miller. Evangelistic hour, 7:30 p.m. Saturday Message by The Rev. Mrs. Gough.

Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30

Thursday

Revival service, 7:30 pm. Rev. H. E. Darnell, evangelist. Revival 1 to 11.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible Lecture, 3 p.m. Guest ject, "What is God's Way to Salvation?

Bible Study, 4:15 p.m

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; Bible school, 9:30 a m. Chester Ping, superintendent. Bible conference, 2:30 p.m. The

Annual youth banquet, 6 p.m. Official board, 7:30 p.m.

Men's prayer-breakfasts, 6 and

Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.

Saturday Gold Star, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 9::30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon Truth.'

Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ken-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W T.

Junior church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Junior and Senior High Fellow- Norbert Berninger, superintend-

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic rally, 7::4 The Rev Mr. Dick. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:45 Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister: ser-Rev. William S. Longsworth, pas-mon, "The Calm of Life's

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Fred Wednesday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship, a.m Sermon, "Sin Revealed By the Law." Installation of Church

Council at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m Wil liam Adams, superintendent. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Constitution committee, 7 p.m.

Board of trustees, 6:45 p.m. Dinner meeting. Wednesday

Church council executive com-

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Orlan Wank, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev

E. Robinson; sermon, "Right Val-Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev.

ILGRIM CHURCH
Sunday School, 9::45 a.m. Mary Great Tribulation." Tuesday through Friday Bible study, 10 a m. Rev. Wil-

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

All - church coverdish supper 6:30 p.m. at YWCA.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m Alvin Barton, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arth-

se for the Perplexed." Young People's Society, 6:45 p.

speaker, William Brainard; sub- The Rev. Mr. Brown; sermon, failing to yield the right of way, 'The Return to God."

Prayer and Fasting Hour, noon. on the roadway.

CANINE CONESTOGA - Julianne Lynn, 4, left, and her sister, Kathy, 2, roll down sidewalk in

miniature "praire schooner" pulled by Dawn, a St. Bernard, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Leetonia **Enjoy Party**

Lodge Thursday evening. High honors went to Adin Harman and Miss Mabel Middleton.

Baker and Adin Harman. The next benefit will be held served lunch.

spent the last two weeks visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Leeson and daughters in Orlando, Buckeye PTA Fla., is expected home this week end. Miss Leeson is head librarian at the Leetonia Community Library.

James Young left Friday to spend several weeks with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Young

THE HUB-WI CLUB will meet this evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Tomes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gaver of Somer St.

Mrs. Marcus Holt entertained organization, and will now be bridge club associates at her called Buckeye Parent Teacher home Friday afternoon.

James J. Kennedy of 47 Columal recognition for his 1961 sales Richard an Schoik. Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 record. He was among the 63 top salesmen in the eastern region.

J. S. Mack Elected

The election of J. S. Mack to dent. the chairmanship of the G. C. of the 480-unit variety store chain. the ungraded primary school. W. C. Shaw, Jr. was elected senior vice president - sales. One of the firm's stores is in Salem.

Five Young Drivers **Receive Penalties**

LISBON - One young motorist was given detention in the county jail, three others were deprived of their driving permits and one was fined at traffic hearings at

the Courthouse this week. Robert Lee Heiney, 16, Liverpool RD 1 received four days detention for driving without

a driver's license.

The following received license

suspensions: Rosemary Ann Ciotti, 17, of 543 Columbia St., Salem, 30 days, D. Willison, 17, Minerva RD 2, 30 days, driving a vehicle without day. license plates, and Joseph Beuch-Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. eit, 17, East Liverpool, 15 days,

RD 2, was fined \$15 for stopping Wednesday

LEETONIA - Six tables of 500 in 1961, including 29 traffic fatal-

YOUNG COUPLE WITH A JOB - Charlie Garvin, 29-year-old Witchita, Kan., construction work-

er and his 22-year-old wife Lois, pose with 10 of the 11 children in their suddenly enlarged family.

Six are Mrs. Gavin's brothers and sisters, left when her mother died at age of 37. Five are their

own, and they're expecting a sixth in June. Front row, left to right: Daniel, 9; Sherrie, 3; Debra, 5;

Connie, 7 and Beth 8. Back row: Garvin with Tammie, 1; Mrs. Garvin with Alan, 1; Julia, 14, hold-

Special prizes were awarded to to natural causes, 51 accidental,

undetermined

Leslie Brantingham was aptrain 3; explosion and burns (inpointed chairman of the nominat-dustrial) 2; monoxide gas 2; suf-

Also appointed to the committee trauma (while at work) 1. were Miss Harriet Percival and Mrs. Ruth Hed ego rd e of H. W. Everett. The committee Youngstown spent Thursday with will report at the March meeting.

The possibility of obtaining new bia St., zone manager for Invest- tumbling mats for the gym classors Diversified Services, and In- es was assigned to the commit-

> take over the duties of president tributed to automobile fatalities in Faith," by Mrs George Keister. for the remainder of the year, many cases. X-rays determined

Speaking of her work with the Junior and senior catechism, 9 Murphy Co board of directors slow and gifted readers was Miss was announced today, thus fill- Thelma Thomas. Mrs. Anna Gru-Chancel Choir rehearsal, 10:30 ing the position vacated by the per, heart nurse, showed a film

Refreshments were in charge of

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m. K. Gillespie; sermon, "The Sin lows: That God Will Not Forgive." Mr. Gillespie; sermon, "A Christ-

in on Fire.' Young people, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert

Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. School of Missions, 6 to 7:30

Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Rebekahs At 154 Deaths Probed In '61 By County Coroner's Office will honor the youth of the chuurch with a dinner at the UWCA on

er's office investigated 154 deaths pared to 26 in 1960. were in play at the benefit card ities, it is revealed in the annual tatalities were the result of two party sponsored by the Rebekah report to county commissioners vehicles colliding; 5 were due to Emmanuel Lutheran by Dr. William A. Kolozsi, coron-cars veering off the highway; and

The 154 deaths included 87 due stepping into the paths of cars. Mrs. Maude Berger, Raymond 11 suicides, 4 homicides and one talities in Columbiana County, the eran Church recently the follow-The 29 traffic deaths investigat- deaths where the accidents oc-

Saturday, Feb. 3. Mrs. Harman ed by the coroner's office were 4 curred in another county but the president, William Adams; secfewer than the 33 investigated in victims died in this county. These retary, Richard Burson; financial Church of Nazarene - "A Prom-Miss Margaret Leeson, who has 1960. There were 19 traffic fatal-included six from Mahoning Coun-secretary, Elton Neumann; elder, ise for the Perplexed."

Committee Named

ther, Mr. and Mrs. George Young and family in San Pedro, Calif.

Parent Teacher Association met 1 fall (domestic) 1; tractor (acdent in Stark County) 1; and Walter Minth and John Weber. largest artificial body of water.

by the president, Harley Thayer, The association voted to change from a national association to an

vestors Syndicate Life Insurance tee, Mrs. Howard Moore, Chester cases.

lem. A gift was presented to Mr. accidents. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. Murphy Co. Chairman Thayer for his service as presi-

recent death of W. C. Shaw, Sr. on rheumatic fever. School Prin-Mr. Mack continues as president cipal Paul Roher gave a talk on

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James at 7:30 each evening is as fol-Evening worship, 7:30. The Rev.

Vickers, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. R services will be held nightly Feb. ur Brown Jr.; sermon, "A Prom-failing to obey a stop sign; Frank Hunter; sermon, "Called to Responsible Freedom." Youth Sun-

Raymond Hull, 17, Columbiana

Caro! Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. a dove, legendary harbinger of Junior Choristers rehearsal, 10:- peace, will ruthlessly peck to

ing Penny, 2, and Elva, 3. Rose, 16, is not shown.

The Columbiana County coron-lities in the county last year, com- Feb. 4 a film, "The Family That Twelve of the county traffic shown at the evening service.

> 2 were a result of pedestrians Officers Are Named In addition to the 19 traffic facoroner's office investigated 10 ing officers were elected:

one from Hancock, W. Va. Cases of accidental death not Stanley. attributed to traffic included:

Crushing (3 industrial) 6; asphyxia (domestic accidents) 3; Lesch, Simon Ludwig, Daniel by 1963. Created by a dam across ing committee, when Buckeye focation (domestic) 2; drowning year to fill unexpired term, Karl hold four times as much water

gunshot and 4 by hanging.

Of the four homicides investigated, three were by gunshot and one by severe injuries to the head. The coroner said he was not able to determine whether one accident was accidental or a sui-

cide by an overdose of medica-Autopsies were ordered in

and Annuity, has received nation- Roof, Mrs. Louis Shafer and Mrs. Dr. Kolozsi said that alcohol World," by Charter Merrill; "Ar determinations resulted in prov- swer to the Word," by Ward Zel-Vice president Chester Roof will ing that intoxicated drivers con-ler, and "Great Doctrines of our since the Thayers are leaving Sa- fractures sustained by victims of Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Nazarene Youth

The Nazarene Young People's Pilgrim Church, with the Rev. Society of the Salem Zone, which H. E. Darnell, evangelist of Vivincludes eight area churches of ian, La., speaking. Rev. George the Nazarene, will begin its an- Watson is pastor of the church. nual youth-week revival Sunday the 2nd and 3rd grade mothers. at 2:30 p.m. in the Alliance The next meeting will be March church, with Rev. Russell Long

the Lisbon church. The schedule of services in area Nazarene churches to be held

Monday, West Point, Rev. Carl Bailey, speaker, music by the Minerva church; Tuesday, Minerva, Rev. Warren Mingledorff, speaker, music by the Sebring church; Wednesday, Lisbon, Rev. Robert Shoff, speaker, music by the East Palestine church; Thursday, East Palestine, Rev. Harold Applegate, speaker, music by the West Point church, and Friday, Salem, Rev. J O. McCaskall,

speaker, music by the Columbia Services will be held in the Columbiana church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Arthur Brown will speak, and music will be fur-

nished by the Salem church. In battle, wolf will not slay another wolf that offers its neck n a gesture of suubmission. But death a helpless opponent.



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8:15 a.m. Sermon: "THE LIVE CHURCH" "Worship the Lord" by Jr. Choir

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6:00 p.m. Annual Youth

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Southeast Friends Plan Youth Week

Young people of the Southeast National Youth Week, starting copies to proper court.

Installation services will be held ald Veon; same. Sunday during Sunday School for Ruth J. Bower vs Alice Naomi the following: Youth pastor, Phil- Figley, et al; court finds Alice New Cases ip Brantingham; youth superin- Naomi Figley has an interest in tendent, Margaret Altman; youth case within meaning of partition clerk, Paul Sneddon, and youth statute and is a proper party; Desong leader, Barbara Jeffries murer overruled Ushers will be Richard Hippley, William Dinsio, Larry Roesler and Stephen Brantingham.

Theme for the week is "Youth, the Church of Tomorrow Begin- to plaintiff. ning Today."

Revival services will be sponsored at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday by the young people of the church. Rev. Willis Miller of Greenville, Pa., will quartet from the First Friends agreement approved; defendant 3, and Ohio Farmers Insurance

Church will sing at these services.

On Saturday the Sunday School with a dinner at the UWCA on Changed the World," will be

At the annual congregational meeting of the Emmanual Luth- of Life's Storms."

President, Ronald Whipkey; vice ty, three from Beaver, Pa., and William Holzinger, and Sunday school supuerintendent, Ronald

Deacons for two years, John land will be the largest man-Hrvatin, David Kachner, Edward made lake in the Western World Schmidt Jr., Gilbert Timm and the Zambesi River, Kariba will Walter Weber. Deacon for one cover 2,000 square miles and

The 11 suicides included 7 by Adult Courses Offered

By Trinity Church Elective courses of study for adults are being offered by Holy Trinity Lutheran Church School. Classes and teachers for first

quarter are: "The International Sunday School Lesson," by Mrs. Russell Fortune; "The Story of the Old Testament," by Mrs. Faye Pierce; "The Church in the Changing

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New Entries

Church will assume court finds defendant owes duty other children. places of responsibility in the Sun- of support; clerk ordered to issue day School and church during proper certificate and certified

Same for Marie Veon vs Don-

Rose R. Cantwell vs Kenneth J. Cantwell; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; former name of Rose R. Pratt restored

Ruth DeSense vs Joseph F. De Sense; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; separation agreement approved by the court. John W. Felton vs Claris V. Felton; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty; separation

At 10 a.m Tuesday through Friday Bible study will be in charge Sunday Sermon Topics action for \$977.31 damages in traffic accident June 6, 1961, near

First Methodist - "The Way Akron. of Devotion. Christian Science - "Truth." Jehovah's Witnesses - "What is God's Way to Salvation?"

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Sunday School

berly Sue, and plaintiff ordered to State of Ohio, ex rel Beryl pay \$10 per week toward support; Smith vs Paul Raymond Smith; plaintiff awarded custody of five

> In re: State Highway Department against Richard E. Curran, et al; clerk ordered to pay the balance of \$2,255 in his possession to land owners and to refund land owners bond of \$100.

Lloyd and Doreen Leech, Minerva RD 1, vs Iva R. Dye, Monrowville Rd., Salineville; action tor \$700 claimed due on \$1,000 contract on standing timber in Augusta Township, Carroll Coun-

John E. Vecchione, Youngstown, vs William H. Schellinger, 53 Alice St., East Palestine; action for \$450 damages in traffic accident Jan. 29, 1960, on Rt. 165, south of Columbiana - Mahoning County line. Floris L. Benshoff, Ravenna RD

allowed custody of daughter, Kim- Co, Leroy, vs Deryle Keith Nelson, 114 E. Main St., Salineville,

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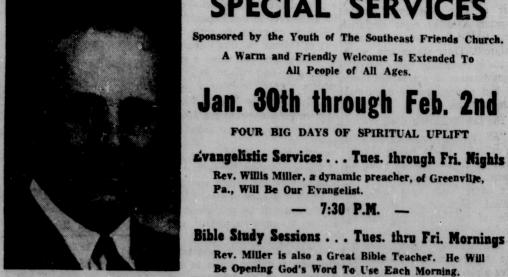
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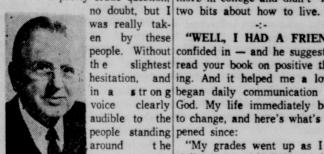
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Confident Living

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A Secret of Really Living

In a southern city I met a young | mind was in the gutter a lot. This couple whose personalities in kept me shaky and guilt-complextwo of the livest human beings I time. had encountered in many a day. They positively glowed with vital- omore year it hit me like a two- cisco ity. And there was something by-four between the eyes that my had known them all my life.



more about them I asked, "How opened my mind to new ideas. I IBOP explained. about writing and telling me about started living! vourselves?" And they were nice later I received a letter signed Army were going to be two years bear its official seal. "Enthusiastically, John." And be- of maturing mentally, spiritually, from start to finish.

man progressively developed atti- many friends from all parts of the Jack Tarr hotel. tudes and complexes of the kind U.S.A., and had one interesting The convention city was selected that make life miserable for so experience after another. I learnmany teenage boys. "I got real ed a great deal in service. I de-vention, which was held in Miami cocky," he writes, "and was a veloped culturally. I grew closer Beach, Fla. pretty poor school citizen. Then, to God." when I entered college I started drinking and wasting time and my

IBOP To Publish Monthly Magazine

of Operative Potters will begin thusiastic about the purposes I in contract bargaining with emissuance of a monthly news mag- am serving. Feb. 10, substituting it for one wonderful wife and a baby girl mittee comprised of elected repof the issues of the official union who is always happy. I have joinnewspaper, The Potters Herald, ed the Episcopal Church and am which then will skip one weekly a director of the men's club there. Herbert To Seek Ohio edition out of four.

said the magazine will be published by Merkle Press, Inc., of God for my blessings and the Republicans—five-term Lieut. Gov Washington, which issues a large privilege of being alive." number of publications for mem- The letter then concludes with Ferguson-announced their intenber unions of the AFL-CIO.

added.

tion, the Herald will issue three will be his." consecutive weekly editions, then That is the first aspect of what Ferguson, who has held several

ing plant in East Liverpool. IBOP's headquarters activities carries his end of the load, then son. were transferred last year to a - don't worry - God will always new building on Route 7. Harry L. carry His." Gill is managing editor.



LEADOFF WITNESS-Dr. Hyman Goldin of the Federal Communications Commission staff testifies as the first witness at FCC hearings, in Washington, on network influence on television programming. Goldin is chief of the research and education division of the FCC's broadcast bureau.



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IBOP Plans For Its July Convention

The International Brotherhood stantly fascinated me. They were filled about 100 per cent of the of Operative Potters announced today its 68th annual convention "About the middle of my soph- will open July 16 in San Fran-

The IBOP said notices of the charming and lovable about them life thus far was a real loss. I annual meeting have been sent that made me feel as though I knew I had to do something about to all local unions, along with a it. My grades were miserable. I reminder that resolutions to be Impulsively I blurted out, "You- had no peace of mind, very few submitted must be filed at in-'ve sure got something different. friends and was physically a ternational headquarters in East Where did you get it?"

It was a pretty crude question, more in college and didn't know be included in the printed program.

Resolutions on changes or amendments to the international con-"WELL, I HAD A FRIEND I people. Without confided in - and he suggested I stitution must be submitted at slightest read your book on positive think- least 60 days before the convenhesitation, and ing. And it helped me a lot. I tion date, the IBOP pointed out. s tr on g began daily communication with Before submission, the constituclearly God. My life immediately began tional questions must have the udible to the to change, and here's what's hap approval of the majority of the members present at a meeting "My grades went up as I dis- of the local proposing them and young man re-ciplined my study habits. I found they must be submitted to E. L. plied, "We have peace of mind. I handled my mon- Wheatley, president, and publishfound a new life and we got it ey better. I began to feel more ed in The Potters Herald, official popular. I began workouts and de- union newspaper, 60 days or more Wanting very much to know veloped my body quite well. I in advance of the convention, the

Resolutions, recommendations "I got my B.A. Then I told my, or amendments must be signed

The Executive Board approved training I learned to work, learning a report from Wheatley and IN HIGH SCHOOL the young different types and races, made treasurer, on the selection of the

Each local union names delegates to the convention, with the RETURNING HOME this young number determined by its memman went into life insurance bership. The convention generally sales. "After fourteen months in is in session about a week. Until this business," he reports, "I am recent years, the convention a 'First Year Star Producer', am threshed out proposals on wages The International Brotherhood making a good living and am enployers, but that task now is performed by a wage policy com-"I have some good friends, a

dition out of four.

E. L. Wheatley, IBOP president,

bass fishing as an occasional rec
Supreme Court Post

Paul M. Herbert and John Hayes some very forceful statements on tions to enter the May political

Herald will receive the new mag-szine, which will be mailed from calls "the real secret of master-ing life." He is convinced that "if known civil and criminal trial Washington. The new publication "will speak specifically for the membership and in behalf of the all-loving, all-powerful, all-know-Supreme Court judge. He seeks to ceramics industry in general," it ing God and truly believe that succeed ailing Judge Thomas J God's hand is on his shoulder, er- Herbert, no relation, who has said In the new pattern of publica- ror will flee and joy and success he will not run for a second six-

the subscribers will receive the news magazine. The Herald is published in the IBOP's own print- expresses it by quoting something can nomination for state treasurer. said to him by a friend of his in He is a resident of Cambridge and The printing plant remained hte service who influenced his is no relation to incimbent Demothere after the balance of the thinking. It is this: "If a man cratic Treasurer Joseph T. Fergu-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hedge of Dublin Grange were guests at a meeting of Garfield Grange Wed-

Granges

nesday evening and gave a report

of the State Grange Convention.

The program stressed the March

of Dimes and consisted of song

by the group "Onward Christian

Soldiers"; roll call, "Why We Should Support the March of

Dimes; Poem, "A Few Good

Friends" read by Ellis Steer;

quiz on vegetables in charge of

the lecturer Miss Mattie Kutz;

closing song - "Nearer My God

to Thee." Lunch was served by

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enough to do that. A few days self that my two years in the by the officers of the local and

lieve me it is an absorbing story socially and physically. In basic the convention date after receiv ed to live amicably with men of Charles F. Jordan, secretary-

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Psalms

14:1-6

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earth for the building of character and

good citizenship. It is a storehouse of

"WE WILL BURY YOU," growled the harsh voice at the other end of the line.

"WHAT!" cried Ed Bryson, hardly believing his ears.

"Your belief in God . . ." the voice went on. "... an out-worn superstition leading to foolish notions about democracy and freedom and human rights. Communism will correct this."

"Who do you think you're talking to?" blustered Ed.

"To you, Mr. Bryson. The Party needs you to liberate your countrymen. Encourage them to forget morality for it is a myth. Conscience. it is cowardice. Worship, it is weakness . . . "

"NO," Ed exploded! "NYET if you understand that better! We aren't going to forget the spiritual principles that make the Free World strong. Our kind of liberty is built on God's Truth-and you'll never bury That. Go sell your party line somewhere else. I'm on my way to Church!"

Of course, it was just a dream, Ed admits. (Too much pie at bedtime.) what we believe—and how to preserve that Faith.

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Monday II Kings 18:28-37

Tuesday II Kings 19:1-7

Wednesday II Kings 19:32-37

Thursday

8:39-47

Friday John 8:48-59

Saturday Revelation 20:4-10

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Drunken Driver: No. 1 Problem

"Intoxicated drivers contributed to automobile fatalities in many cases," declares Dr. William A. Kolozsi, Columbiana County coroner, in a review of his 1961 activities.

The coroner, who has viewed many battered and bruised bodies on the morgue slab, reaffirms the well-known fact that the drunken driver constitutes one of the worst menaces on our highways.

The tipsy driver, his senses dulled and his reflexes slowed by the alcohol he has consumed, too often is unaware that he is on the wrong side of the road or that the stop sign means that there's a through highway ahead. The usual resulting, agonizing crash leaves dead and injured amid the twisted steel and broken glass. Tragically, many are innocent victims; someone's mother or father or someone's son or daughter who need not have died, except that another drunken driver was on the loose.

At least three traffic fatalities in the

district this month were attribued to intoxicated drivers. They will not be the last. Drunken driving is a national problem,

if not a national disgrace, but inasmuch as the bottle is usually within easy reach, perhaps remedial steps and counter measures should be taken on a local level. Maybe framed photographs of horrible wrecks hanging in taverns would have a sobering effect, if viewed early, and perhaps minimum fines of \$500 to \$1,000 for drunken driving offenses would help to curb the drinking driver's appetite. Today they get off with a \$100 or \$150 fine and three days spent in jail-at their convenience.

Even in a manslaughter case, where a grand jury has indicted a motorist for a traffic fatality, the usual sentence is pro-

So, the drunks get drunker and the highway mayhem continues.

In Restraint of Inefficiency

The proposal to merge American and Eastern air lines couldn't have been made at a more opportune time for shedding light on the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad systems.

Here are two large components in the aviation industry telling the federal government in effect that they have worked so hard to compete with railroads they now would like to pool their resources to survive. They are asking for the right to restrain the inefficiency of their own com-

Are not they also saying to the government in effect that competition with airlines hasn't been hurting the railroads as much as inability to solve the problems that have been vexing all transportation. Airlines are not immune nor truckers. Even the owners of private automobiles have been wondering about the cost of transportation.

Basically, the problem is too much money for equipment bought new, too much money to keep it operating, too much for labor when labor must be employed, too little use in off-hours and too much use in busy

Reading the reasons stated for distress

among railroads and airlines, one is reminded of statements made in recent years about city bus lines, which have a rough time even under the most favorable franchises because they must pack all their paying business into too few periods and then mark time on empty runs.

It has been a generation since anyone competed for business, or any other utility. But transportation especially, in the era of the private automobile, is under special pressure for survival-always being squeezed between rising costs and stationary or falling revenues. Other utilities have been saved by rising revenus.

The immediate question is whether mergers will be permitted in time to avert financial disaster.

The middle-range question is what comes after the mergers if getting rid of rainous competition isn't enough to save the day.

The long-range question is how to stave off ultimate state ownership and control of transportation systems that are indispensable even though they cannot recover

They've Done It to Bob Feller

Bob Feller in the Hall of Fame. We found no fault with any of them.

Nor did we find any fault with the arguments for putting Jackie Robinson in the Hall of Fame. Not one of them, incidentally, had anything to do with the fact he would be the first Negro to wear the mantle of baseball immortality along with Cobb, Collins, Mathewson, Hornsby, Wagner, Ruth, Gehrig and the likes of those, but because

Deserved Honor

We've congratulated Floyd Lower time and again for his community service but the Columbiana County agriculture extension agent deserves a new salute for his election as president of Ruritan National at the service club organization's annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Lower has played no small part in the success of the clubs whose members are principally farmers and suburbanites interested in making better communities. Ohio Ruritan has had rapid growth in the district served by this newspaper and we are pleased if we have contributed in any small way to the expansion of the splendid organ-

Once Over

Mrs Kennedy is to hold a conducted television tour of White House and we can't help picturing President conducting a similar inspection.

President: This is our dining room. I wish I could visit it once in awhile but I'm away so much. Notice the helicopter motors over my chair. I never know at what point in a dinner I may have to take off.

Now we come to the large formal dining room We Democrats use it just to prove the Republicans don't look any better in dinner jackets.

The new chandelier is from the Sinatra collection. Wine glasses are from Paris. Jacqueline won't let me put in any chinaware from the Honey Fitz. No, the dinner plates are not New Haven blue. I discarded them for Cambridge crimson.

Here is the Lincoln Room. Lincoln slept in the White House but not as soundly as Eisenhower. I envy Lincoln. He had only one war to bother him.

Reporter: Is this really the bed Abe slept

President: Yes, I check it daily to be sure Jacqueline hasn't thrown it out and put in something modernistic. Let's look at the kitchen. The icebox is by General Electric of Westinghouse and not something we found in the cellar from the Adams period. I'm putting rockers on it.

Reporter: May we see some of the White House paintings?

President: Yes, but I wish to brand untrue the Republican story that Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln have been replaced by Dior, St. Laurent and Givenchy. I deny that Taft's picture has been removed because he was a Yale man.

We had read all the arguments for putting he could field and could hit with the best ballplayers of all time, which is the way it should be. But to get back to Bob Feller. .

> This is the one we used to think of as Bobby, an Iowa farm boy with a ludicrously high kick and a fantastic fast ball that popped like a gun.

This is the 17-year-old kid whose old man taught him how to throw the high hard one so skillfully the boy never had to waste time in the minors. He came to the Cleveland Indians away back there in the middepression era raring to go and was enthroned as baseball's strikeout king before he learned how to read the menus in the

We had shut out of our minds the unpleasant fact 1956 was six years ago and Feller already had been around one season too long when it began. We have closed our eyes to his birthdays. We still see that stocky leg in the air, that right arm cocked to throw and then the ball being plucked out of the catcher's mitt to the call of "Steerike Three." Oh golden days . . .

They've immortalized Bob Feller. They've put him in the Hall of Fame with all those old men. They might as well have handed us a spade apiece and told us to start digging Our Bobby. They're kidding.

By H. I. Phillips

Reporter: Isn't there a Harry Truman

President: Yes, but I can't be sure Harry is in it just now. He keeps jumping in and out and walking around.

Reporter: What's that hump in the floor? President: That's a push-button trap-door. I'm expecting Charlie Halleck and Everett Dirksen over.

HAVE YOU NOTICED how the airwave whodunuts are employing only glamour boys in the detective headquarters ("Call nie Hollywood; I want a policeman"!) All the stations used to be full of pretty rugged looking cops and sleuths, but no more TV seems to recruit them from a musical comedy chorus.

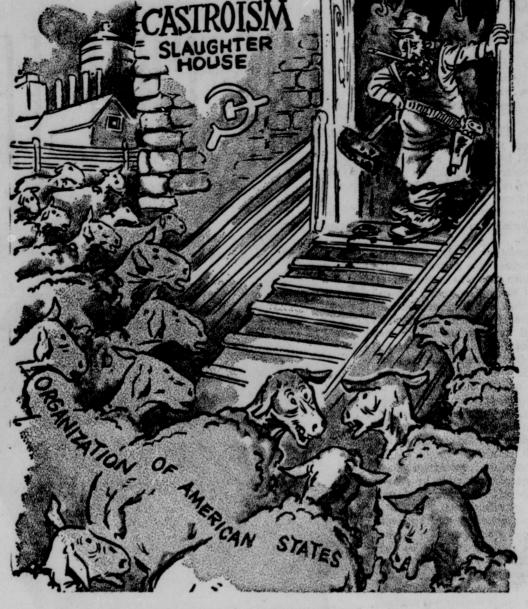
Bad fire broke out in steel frame of a New York skyscraper. Probably due to friction between construction workers and

In his budget message President Kennedy left out any proposal of aid for men's hat industry, hard hit by his barehead inhe is talking THROUGH HIS HAT.)

New York's new traffic chief may pipe down on demand doctors be shown no favoritism in parking cars, if he falls sick, calls a physician and gets word he is tied up trying to find parking lot.

It "Mets" are looking for an extra telecaster they could do no better than bring back Frankie Frisch, famous Polo Grounds hero who knows baseball through and through and whose cry of "Oh those bases on balls" when last on air gave color to

Maybe We Ouahta Try Persuasion!



Sensitive Russians

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON - The mounting Soviet farm crisis may be far more serious than Soviet experts here have realized.

This, at least, was the judgment of top officials now studying an unusual pattern of Soviet jamming against Voice of American broadcasts of President Kennedy's State of the Union address.

In every one of 119 separate broadcasts of highlights of the State of the Union message Jan. 11 by the "Voice," Soviet and Communist block transmitters were triggered into violent jamming of the President's words on American agriculture.

It wax clear from the jamming pattern that two of the President's sentences were particularly odious to the Soviet government. They were the following:

"The revolution on our own countryside stands in the sharpest contrast to the repeated farm failures of the Communist nations. Since 1950, our agricultural output per man hour was actually doubled."

ON JAN. 12, Soviet Premier Khrushchev disclosed that Byelorussia fell far short of its production goals last year and may not be able to meet the quotas of

Nonconformist's Creed

By TRUMAN TWILL

dairy farmers. I also have friends the dentist as with the doctor. I who are friends of dairy farmers. make contact only when neces-And I have two friends of the friends of dairy farmers who help to whoop up the sale of dairy products with advertising.

We live in a part of RFD where dairy farming is a way of life. In summer we watch 30odd dairy cows trudge to and from pasture, thanks to an arrangement that causes them to through our front yard.

Most of the muscle I grew as a child was grown on a dairy farm, where one of my part-time tasks was to turn the crank of a cream separator. No one can accuse me of not knowing where milk comes from and what it adds up to in the rural economy.

Nevertheless, I am not about to join Jack and Jackie Kennedy and Caroline and the little boy baby on a milk kick. I have my doubts about the President's promise that milk will be served at all White House meals from now on because dairy farmers have put the arm on him for an endorse-

Maybe the milk will be served as a gesture, but what I doubt is that the First Family will gulp it by the gallon to help dairy farmers. Either they want to drink milk or they don't.

I feel firm about this. When the screamers exhorted me To Buy Now, I resisted 'em, I bought when I pleased, when I could

I did not buy under the sign of the Blue Eagle, nor for that matter did I buy under the American Flag when Kluxers were rid-

When wheat farmers saw the handwriting on overproduction, I did not eat more bread to bail them out. Nor did I succumb to that jingle about reaching for a cigarette "instead of a sweet."

I never knuckled under to the bouncing ball in the movies and I will cut my throat before I'll "sing along with Mitch." Seeing America First seems to

me to be a matter of personal taste, though with me it's academic because I have no time to travel and no wherewithal to buy Being by nature a fellow who

thinks he has a God-given right to be the custodian of his own money, I buy what appears to be the best bargains. I do not go out of my way to put a finger in the eye of any local tradesman, but neither do I go out of the way to let them put their finger in my eye. I owe them no more loyalty than they owe me, which makes us even.

I never saw my dentist twice a year even when he had a toothme dental assistant whose per-

Some of my best friends are fumed fingers I liked to lick. With

sarv, also the undertaker.

I never have changed the oil in my mortgagemobile when exhorted to by the spielers. Under no circumstances will I send anybody money on their say-so and only under the most special circumstances will I sign a petition to have someone's throat cut with a sharp ax, which is what most petitions amount to as far as I'm concerned.

Fashion decrees leave me feeling contrary and obstinate. I refuse to keep off the grass, unless there's a good reason. Politicians who say "Vote for Blowoff!" lose my vote automatically.

I do not wear overshoes and I do not bundle up just to please someone. I am so wrong-minded about exhortation that I don't obey directions on medicine bottles; if it says to take before meals I wait until afterward.

And I do not intend to drink milk on the say-so of President Kennedy; let's get that straight. I didn't drink "bourbon branch" on the say-so of President Truman, either.

And don't let anyone get ideas that this is a knock at the dairy industry. It's a knock at the idea of herding the gillies into the chute with the Judas goat technique. I'll drink milk if I like it. not because the president of the United States likes it.

From The Files

10 YEARS AGO-Flood waters swollen by several days of steady rain are creating damages of a lesser nature in Salem than in the lowlands of the river, where 7,000 have been forced from their

25 YEARS AGO - The first semester for students of Salem High school ended this week, Principal Harold Williams annou-35 YEARS AGO -- Six below

zero was recorded down town in Salem this morning.

Matter of Fact

The lemming a mouselike animal of Scandinavia, has the same troubles as the "woman who lived in a shoe." Lemmings have so many youngsters they "don't know what to do." Every few vears lemming colonies get overpopulated. Starvation forces the tle animals to leave home. Nothing stops their desperate march, not even the ocean. They jump right in, to their death-victims of their own "population explos-

the seven-year plan, ending in Mr. Khrushchev has devoted

considerable time to the problem of raising farm production in the Soviet Union. The precision with which the costly Soviet jamming apparatus swung into counteraction against the President's recital of U.S. overproduction indicates, according to informed officials, that this nerve-end of the Soviet system may be more painful than previously known.

Last year, when President Kennedy made his first State of the Union speech before Congress, it was broadcast to the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc without any noticeable jamming at all. This year, the section on agriculture and the following other portions were marked for heavy

1. All references to the Peace Corps and the Food-for-Peace pro-

2. The section on the "Alliance for Progress," the program for economic development of Latin

3. The section urging a "neutral and independent" Laos.

4. References to the Atlantic community and the common mar-

Conspicuously not jammed, according to the now-completed survey by the United States Information Agency, were the portions dealing with the Berlin crisis. In the past, the costly jam-

ming apparatus often has not been put in action to block speeches and comments by the President. Several weeks ago, President Kenendy permitted Alexei Adzhubei, Mr. Khrushchev's son-in-law and the editor of Izvestia, to interview him. With minor and insignificant changes, the entire transcript of the interview was reproduced in Izvestia and circulated freely around the Soveit Union.

Accordingly, the evidence taken by the USIA on the mamming pattern against the President's speech to Congress seemed to demonstrate a special sensitivity. It does not, however, mean that the President words, even those fammed, failed to get through.

THE USIA has calculated that even when the Soviet Union opens wide its jamming transmitters it cannot block much more than 35 to 50 per cent of the incoming signal. The chief reason for this is that the "Voice" broadcasts can be transmitted over multiple frequencies, and the jamming apparatus quickly must be tuned to meet each of them.

The first hroadcast of the State of the Union message was transmitted before the President had finished speaking. Including that first incomplete version, the "Voice" reportedly made 108 separate broadcasts of the speech in languages of the Soviet satellite countries and 11 in Russian. How the Soviet jammers knew

exactly at what points to cut in with their jamming static was not certain. The system apparently works in such a way that Soviet monitors at the 2,000 to 2,500 jamming stations can trigger their own jamming transmitters the moment the incoming broadcast hits a tender theme.

Once the full text of the speech was received in Moscow, of course, Soviet officials could spot quickly the portions to be jammed and so inform their jamming

ons. New York Hereld-Tribune

ModernizedWebster

By JOHN G. ROGERS

Bar Association Blasts New Dictionary

An editorial in the current Journal of the American Bar Association - a group with nearly 100,000 lawyer members - denounces the new "Webster's Third International Dictionary, unabridged," as a "serious blow" to the "cause of good English."

Noting previous criticism by others of the 2,270-page lexicon, which was regarded as a literary milestone when it came out in September at \$47.50 for the buckram-bound editon, the lawyers' Journal said:

"The most serious indictment of the new dictionary . . . is that it has utterly abdicated any role as judge of what is good English usage. We join in what seems to be a general feeling that this abdication of responsibility for the standards of the language is de-

AS A SAMPLE of what is meant, the Journal explained:

"Perhaps the most flagrant example of lexicographic irresponsibility is the undiscriminating listing of 'that most monstrous of all non-words, irregardless.' The second edition of Webster's referred to this as erroneous or humorous. As far as the New Webster's is concerned this meaningless verbal bastard is just as legitimate as any other word in the diction-

A defense of the dictionary the first unabridged one issued by the G.&C. Merriam, Co. in 27 years - has come from the firm's headquarters in Springfield, Mass.

Harris Adriance, advertising manager, reflecting views of the editor, Dr. Philip B. Gove,

rejected the abdication charge. He said the dictionary carried more than 50,000 labels telling whether a word was slang, substandard, usually considered vul-

gar, and so on. Asked whether it seemed ironic that lawyers - ofttimes the authors of exceedingly unattractive prose - were attacking such word experts as dictionary editors, Mr.

Adriance cried a ringing:

"Absolutely right!"

THE ABA JOURNAL, deploring the dictionary's alleged abandonment of "any attempt to distinguish between good and bad usage," gave further details of its

"Thus 'like' and 'as' are shown as virtually interchangeable; as also are 'infer' and 'imply,' and 'enormity' and 'enormousness.' According to the new dictionary one may add to almost any word the suffix 'ize' to make it into a verb (e.g. 'concretize a program') or, in the Madison Avenue manner, add the suffix 'wise' for an adjectival or adverbial effect (e.g. 'How is he dollarwise?').'

The lawyers' Journal argued also that the new dictionary's attitude removed a valued umpire from the field:

"It has been customary in the past to believe that it is the function of a good dictionary to provide standards by which to test the values in our verbal currency. Many an argument both in court and out concerning the proper use and meaning of words has been settled by resort to a good dictionary."
New York Herald-Tribune

Staff Scribe Reports

Mysterious Blonde From Ohio

By AL SIMPSON

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — I sat was "pure gold" for him and the darkness of a Florida night would I agree to an interview. in the darkness of a Florida night and talked to an attractive blonde -about Cape Canaveral.

And I learned more about the Cape, in some ways, than I had in two days of running in and out of press headquarters.

It was dark, all right, but not too dark to see the foam on the breakers on the beach below or to see that she was a blonde.

My wife probably will take a ribbing over this. But the blonde and I did have company. There were Smoky, her dog, and Maverick, her cat. She will have to remain the "nameless blonde, however, for she is employed on

the Cape. And I can't report everything she told me about what goes on there. We shared a common interest in Ohio, incidentally, for she was a former student at Miami University at Oxford.

AS WE TALKED, we sat and watched the thin jewel-like string of lights at the edge of the ocean which marks the launch pad area of the Cape at night.

She explained that when a green light was seen it meant there was no bird (missile) on the pad. When a yellow or orange light was discernible there was a bird on the pad, but the launch was not imminent. When red lights flickered on and off (as they were while we watched) the shoot could come at any time.

She described the beauty of a missile firing at night and said she hoped I would get to see it, but it hadn't gone up when I left to reume my writing.

AND NOW, since everything on the Cape is marking time newswise, I will tell you about Dudley Paterson, my Scot-Irish friend from Canada.

Dudley, who reminds me of film star Brian Donlevy (he says others have made the same comparison) was kind enough to give me a lift to Patrick Air Force Base where we were sent for creden-

WE WERE HOPING to get passes which would let us get on the Cape but we were unsuccessful. Since then we have been buddies and are assisting one another in reporting the Cape Canaveral

There are a great number of newspaper, radio and TV teams at work here and so, occasionally, lone wolves like Dudley and me get together to pool our efforts so as better to compete with the teams

In our case it turns out to be an international mutual assistance

Dudley is news director of radio station CJOB in Winnipeg. Manitoba, Canada. He is sending spot news coverage back to Canadians in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

HE IS ONE of the 93 foreign correspondents from 15 countries registered here. When he learned that I knew John Glenn personally and had attended college with him, he said the discovery

Brush-Moore Special Writer

Observing that anyone who knows John even remotely is bathed in reflected glory, I agreed So we buzzed across the cause-

way over the Banana River to Merritt Island, to a hideaway radio studio, operated by Dave Price, a former Canadian.

DAVE, WHO served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police when they still rode horses" and has the powerful grip to prove program, "Canada Calling," a program unique in the annals of broadcasting.

Thousands of Canadians have moved to Florida permanently and hundreds of thousands move annually during the winter months to the Sunshine State.

Dave provides them news with a Canadian flavor over five Florida stations. In 1960 the Florida Development Commission estimated that 81/2 per cent of the 12 million tourists who entered the state were Canadians.

IT IS DIFFICULT to find a Canadian in Florida who is not sharply aware of Dave's program. Dave is quite a story in himself but I'm straying from the John Glenn story.

After Dudley had prepared a few notes about John from the information I gave him, he took his script in hand and dialed Winnipeg. When his home office was reached, he flipped a switch on Dave's portable radio console and the "mike" was tied in to the telephone connection.

Winipeg said, "Go ahead," and Dudley and I were talking to his vast following "in the heart of the continent," telling them a small part of the John Glenn story.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the orbital shot the entire world is awaiting? The latest weather advisory reads "Favorable weather is expected to hold through Saturday.

All I can add to this official understatement is that, as of right now, it's a beautiful night down Cape Canaveral Way!

So They Say

We cannot afford to see the dollar, the pound and the other currencies of the free world competing in an eternal dogfight. . . Our paramount need is greater

-David Ormsby-Gore, new British ambassador to the

The Salem Nevs

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Charles Herbert

S. Herbert, 81, of 152 Carbon Hill these saunches also three days. Road died of complications at her home at 5:05 this morning follow- fifth for Glenn's flight. Originaling a long illness.

1899. He died April 12, 1949.

She was a member of the Then technical problems with Miss Thelma Herbert and Mrs. Michael Lynch of East Palestine; a son, Charles A. of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. Home with pastor Dan Davis officiating.

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the off. funeral home.

Jonas Horst

83, of 229 S. Middle St. died of a ing is tried again. stroke at the Pines Nursing Home

and Mary Hursh Horst.

He had lived in the area for 60 School for a short time and had was normal. retired in 1950 from Republic At the time the shot was called

Longanecker Horst, whom he juice, toast and jelly. married March 15, 1900; five After donning his silver space daughters, Mrs. L. W. Huffman of suit, he strode out of his quarters, North Lima, Mrs. Norman Snyder waved cheerily to newsmen outof New Middletown, Mrs. Russell side. Pine of Columbiana, Mrs. Norm- If he was nervous in the face an Ernst of Barnesville, Pa., and of an historic and dangerous mis-Mrs. Willis Kurtz of Hartville; sion, he gave no outward sign of left before making a right turn, six sons, Myron G. of Columbiana, it as he rode in a van to the Arthur and Galen, both of Poland, Waldo of Orrville, Robert of Harrisonburg, Pa., and Howard of sule.

left before making a right turn, causing another southbound auto driven by Marguerite O. Arnold, by good condition at the Salem City Hospital with contusions of the Columbian sule. risonburg, Pa., and Howard of sule. North Lima; one brother, Harvey Only the weather went wrong. of Goshen, Ind.; 35 grandchildren The Atlas booster, the worldand 26 great-grandchildren.

the Brethren, where the body will ted to orbital flight. ie in state from 1 to 2 p.m. Rev. David Verzilli will officiate.

cemetery.

Washingtonville To Curb Speeding

5-mile tolerance above the 35 - mission to one orbit. mile-an-hour speed limit.

In other words, any motorist County Red Cross exceeding 41 miles an hour will be arrested, Village Clerk Thel- Chapter To Elect ma Grindle points out. The speed limit has been 35 miles an hour- lumbiana County Chapter of the same as any other Ohio com- American Red Cross will elect munity - but a tolerance of 5 miles is allowed.

Lisbon Woman Hurt In Fall From Truck

Lisbon, was admitted to Salem CITED AFTER MISHAP City Hospital at 1:45 a.m. today for treatment of injuries suffered Sharp Ave. was cited by police in a traffic mishap near Logtown for failure to yield the right of earlier in the morning.

According to hospital authori- 3:31 p.m. Friday. tles, Mrs. Dillinger fell from a She received a possible concus- bound auto driven by William R. sion and multiple contusions and Beeson, 20, of 563 Aetna St., causlacerations of the lip.



city's last big snow. It's been a rough winter,

Glenn

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the feat accomplished last year by the Russian cosmonauts Gherman Titov and Yuri Gagarin. Two U.S. astronauts, Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom, were rocketed on two 15-minute EAST PALESTINE-Mrs. Effie suborbital flights in 1961. Both Today's postponement was the

ly scheduled for last Dec. 20, Born in Salem Nov. 10, 1880, she when officials felt there was a was a daughter of Andrew and chance of achieving manned orbit Sarah Rupright Crowl. She mar- in 1961, it was put off until Jan. ried Charles G. Herbert Nov. 29, 16 when pressure began mounting on the launch crews.

Church of Christ and DMC Club. the Atlas and capsule caused Survivors are two daughters, three subsequent short delays. The postponement was a bitter disappointment to the hundreds of technicians, engineers and scientists involved in the project.

Also disappointed were more than 600 newsmen here from the Services will be held at 1:30 p. than 600 newsmen here from the United States and 15 foreign nations to cover the historic firing, crowds who gathered on the beaches near the Cape, and per-Burial will be in Glenview Cemtion who were watching on tele-Friends may call Sunday from vision when the shot was called

A recovery fleet of 24 ships and 60 planes strung out across the Atlantic Ocean from the Cape to the west coast of Africa will re-COLUMBIANA - Jonas Horst, main on station until the launch-

Minutes after the postponement in Youngstown at 6:28 this morn-was announced, technicians began ing following an illness of one dumping the volatile liquid oxygen from the Atlas' fuel tanks. Great Born in Wayne County June 9, clouds of steam rose from the 1878, he was the son of Jonas B. base of the rocket as the fuel poured out.

Glenn was reported in good years. He was a farmer, had spirits throughout his futile wait. taught s chool at Germantown He rested easily and his breathing

Steel in Youngstown, where he off, the count stood at 20 minutes. was a shipping clerk for 25 years. The rugged, 168-pound astro-He was a former minister of Zion naut was awakened at 2 a.m. He Hill Brethren Church and had at- showered, shaved and ate a tended Smithfield Bible Institute. hearty breakfast of poached eggs, Survivors are his wife, Laura steak, caffein-free coffee, orange

Services will be held Tuesday covery forces were all ready for vehicle received minor damage, his home yesterday. at 2 p.m. at Zion Hill Church of the first American to be commit- patrolmen reported.

Burial will be in the church hurled a Ranger 3 spacecraft on bound auto scraped the side of a ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friends may call Monday even- moon. When Glenn goes, the by George W. Marchbanks, 43, of ing at Seederly-Beilhart Funeral same type of rocket will boost Hanoverton, on Rt. 164, four miles hour at altitudes from 100 to 150 at 3:45 p.m. Friday, causing min-

WASHINGTONVILLE - Village can be fired by 9:30 a.m. A de-Palestine, received minor dam-Council here will permit only a lay past 11 a.m. would cut his age when they collided just off American system, read the Ha-

Board Members of North new officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the Farmers National Bank building. William McKay will preside. All committee chairmen are asked to attend and present their Mrs. Kathryn Dillinger, 38, of reports at this quarterly meeting.

James E. Hodge, 50, of 382

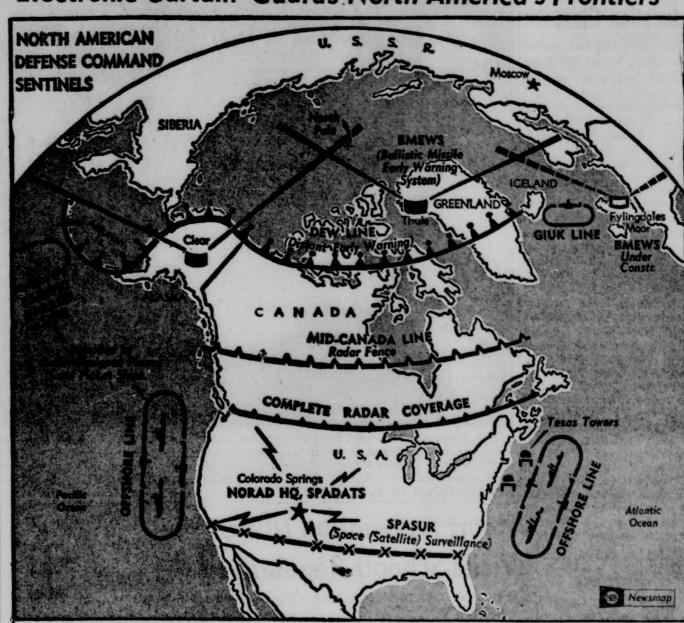
way following a two-car mishap on Sharp near W. Wilson St. at

According to police, Hodge pulltruck driven by her husband when ed his car from the curb and the 1954. the door of the vehicle flew open. vehicle was struck by a northing minor damage to both cars.



WAITING ON THE CORNER - An irate commuter in Kansas City, Mo., erected this group of cold statues as a monument to these left shivering while waiting for buses during the

'Electronic Curtain' Guards North America's Frontiers---



A curtain of multimillion-watt radar beams stands guard around most of the North American continent.

With the exception of one station still under construction in England, a warning system against both planes and missiles is in op-

Newsmap shows these lines of sentinels, which have their nerve center at joint U.S.-Canadian operated North American Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs. At three locations-Clear, Alaska; Thule, Greenland, and later Flyingdales Moor, England-massive radar antennas, similar to one in photo at right, reach out electronically for 2,000 miles to give 15 minutes' warning time of a ballistic missile attack.

Other lines shown on map guard against airplanes on land and sea, while a southern radar line keeps track of orbiting satellites

Mishaps

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wide tracking network, the re- erate damage, while Pushnick's ed when he fell down 13 steps at

Friday, Glenn watched another town, was cited by the Patrol for leased from Salem City Hospital, Atlas perform flawlessly as it improper passing after his north- is now at the home of his daugha flight to the vicinity of the northbound truck-trailer operated Clifford Althouse at Newton Falls. him into orbit at 17,500 miles an south of Rt. 51, south of Gavers or damage to both vehicles.

Whenever the shot is tried Cars operated by Barbara again, the astronaut will orbit the Jeanne Cope, 26, and James Cuba, Rusk urged the American earth three times if the rocket Frank Wisser, 19, both of East allies to declare Castro commu-

According to patrolmen, Wisser's car had been parked in a lot adjacent to the road and had just started to move northwest

Salem-Brosius Plant To End Manufacturing

Salem-Brosius, Inc., of Carneg e, Pa., makers of equipment for First Gas Tax Funds the metal industries, announced yesterday that manufacturing operations at its Carnegie plant will be halted.

Salem-Brosius came into being in the early 50's when Brosius purchased the Salem Engineering Co. owned by the late Sam Keener. Salem Engineering and Brosius were merged at Carnegie in

Ward A. Wickwire Jr., presioccur when existing orders are township \$400, he said. completed about the end of

He explained that the move is EAST PALESTINE - Walter emphasis on manufacturing. About 200 employes will be at

With the Patients

Layne Lattanzio, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Latthe rear of the Pushnick car. the right shoulder, possible frac-

Gerald H. Kahn, 58, of Youngs- Fred Munsell, who has been re-

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nism incompatible to the inter-Rt. 165, one-half mile north of vana regime out of the OAS de-East Palestine, at 10:10 p.m. Fri- liberative bodies, sever trade with Cuba and establish individual and collective defense actions against

political and indirect aggression. The U.S. task was made somewhat easier when Uruguay sudwhen it struck the Cope auto as denly switched its support back it was being driven into the lot. to the nations advocating a tough approach after the meeting with

State Distributes

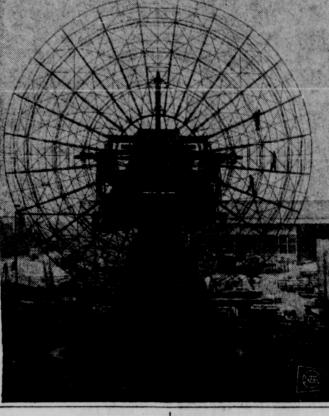
Although City Council has authorized it, the city may not have to borrow funds to meet the street department payroll the first of the

State Auditor James H. Rhodes announced today that the first funds, should be received by the various counties by Monday. Each dent, said that the shut-down will county will get \$20,000 and each

KIWANIS SPEAKER

in keeping with the firm's pro- A. Hunston, county commissioner, gram of greater concentration on design and engineering and de-Palestine, when he addresses Kiwanis Club members at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Mackall Restaurant.

> DR. HARLEY H. THAYER wishes to announce with pleasure, that DR. H. GENE SHAFER will continue his practice of General Dentistry at 521 East State Street Salem, Ohio



Luciano

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gained himself a national reputation. His name was Thomas E. Dewey and he had just turned 34 clipping .1 seconds off Australian ought to take a look and see if it years of age in 1936 when he put Herbe Elliott's time of 3 minutes is constitutional," Betts said, Luciano on trial as boss of all or. 54.5 seconds. ganized vice in New York.

Dewey called Lucky "the most dangerous and important rack- a gap of 20 yards on Englishman eteer in New York, if not in the Bruce Tulloh to finish in 3:54.4.

he never earned an honest dollar 4:03.5. in his life. He took bows for bootlegging, gambling and narcotics -but he denied that he was a trafficker in female flesh and he insisted to his dying day that that Trailer License Sale was "the only thing I never did."

Sent to prison for 30 to 50 years, Luciano was released in 1946 after 10 years behind bars by Dewey, then governor of New York, and deported to Italy. The Italian government never managed to get anything on Lu-

ciano. But at his death, the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics in Washington reported that it was closing in on him in connection with a \$150-million dope ring.

TRUCKER DRAWS FINE

Dean B. Cranmer.

Mile Record Snapped By New Zealander

WELLINGTON, New Zealand broke the world mile record by

Snell stayed at the rear of the 2 E. Palestine Men field for the first two laps, run in two minutes. He then opened Hurt In Accidents Tullow was second in 3:59.3 and miscellaneous accidents

Lucky took the stand to admit Dave Thomas, Australia, third in Others in the race included New with a fractured left ankle receive Zealander Murray Halberg and ed when a car fell on his foot as

Lagging In County

American Ernie Cunliffe.

LISBON - Only 420 trailer li censes have been sold in the cou- from a ladder while working at nty so far this year, according to Royal China Co. plant Thursday County Auditor Kenneth Bell. morning.

A total of 643 licenses were sold in 1961. The licenses must be purchased by Tuesday. All trailer owners are to bring their certificates of titles or bills

of sales when filing application for registration. Penalty for failing to register a

house trailer is \$25 minimum and \$50 maximum. Penalty for failure Ralph Whitacre, 50, of Fort to pay the tax when due is \$1 per Wayne, Ind., arrested at the city day up to a total of \$25. The penscales Friday for truck overload, alties are applied separately and was fined \$48 and costs by Mayor a house trailer owner can be subject to both, Bell said.



of sorrow. Our reputation has

BIEBER MEMORIAL 510 Jennings

Funeral Home ED. 7-7344

Tickets

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enforced for safety's sake. Parking on the sidewalk, in fact, all parking rules shall be put in full force 24 hours a day."

One man complained that he stopped at the Neon restaurant at St. 5 a.m. Thursday and got a ticket for a meter violation.

Delivery trucks are having the most difficulty, it appears, because many have been double . parking at business establishments to unload packages. Taxis are not being permitted

to pick up or discharge passengers double-parked. "They must Palestine pull into the curb," explains the

Most first offenders on parking violations are receiving warnings but flagrant violators are being

Ohioans

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tural mess in this country is to get other countries to take it off our hands," Bow, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, estine.

Kennedy said he needs authority to cut tariffs up to 50 per cent "if the output of our astounding productivity is not to pile up increasingly in our warehouses."

staged strikes and "mob scenes" lem. against the agriculture policies of DISCHARGES President Charles De Gaulle, and

sume that the French and Ger-land Ave. man farmers are going to make Mrs. Clifford Dolence and son way in their markets for our agri- of 151 Jennings Ave. cultural surpluses." Bow said it was misleading for

the president to "tell farmers the lin St. ing to absorb a lot of our sur- ester. pluses." Bow also labeled misleading

would increase United States ex- CITY HOSPITAL ports of industrial and manufactured goods. He said it was obvious that the

contentions that lowered tariffs

market becomes within its own today. markets, the less imports it is going to take from the United States. neth Everett of Lisbon, Friday. Betts, while saying he needed CENTRAL CLINIC

more time to study Kennedy's proposal in detail said he didn't follow the President's reasoning oay. that "trade adjustment assistance to U.S. industry would not amount to a subsidy.

justment allowances, vocational 50, Salineville RD, was found not assistance and financial aid to guilty of passing a school bus at businessmen and farmers, Ken- a hearing Friday before County nedy had said "this cannot be and Judge James L. MacDonald. will not be a subsidy program of Louis H. Baumgartner, 28, W.

Ways and Means Committee, said hicle without a tail pipe, and W. he was also concerned about the Harold Martin, 56, of Kent and President's request for continued William Action, 19, Steubenville, (AP)—New Zealander Peter Snell, authority to accept or reject tar- each forfeited \$15 bonds for running on a grass track, tonight iff commission recommendations. speeding.

Two East Palestine men are in the Salem City Hospital following

Isaac Veon, 27, of RD 1, East Palestine is in good condition

he was working on it. Elmer Ford, 56, of 37 E. Rebecca St. is in fairly good condition with contusions of the back and possible fracture of the spine and lower ribs, received when he fell

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Francis Lo of Lisbon. Kathryn Dillinger of Lisbon. Bruce Black of Lisbon. Charles Hoffmann of Lisbon. Lavne Lattanzio of Rogers. Cynthia Loudon of 1220 Mound

Donna Clark of East Palestine. George Ehrhart of 476 W. 5th

Mrs. Louis Martinelli of 597 Walnut St. Roy Guthrie of Lisbon. Mitchell Wilson of East Pales-

Mrs. Oscar Peterson of East Mrs. Keith Bowman of East

Liverpool. Thomas Ward of Columbiana Raymond Poulton of Columbia-

Melva Esterly of New Water-

DISCHARGES

Linnea Borter of Hanoverton. Patrick Belaney of Lisbon. Robert Culler of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Frederick Fidoe of 1004 Liberty St.

James Smith of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Jennie Carter of East Pal-

Mrs. James Stewart and daughter of Leetonia.

Milton Lautzenheiser of Miner-Bow said French farmers had Donald Bruderly of RD 4, Sa-

Mrs. Raymond McCullough and son of Alliance. "It is really ridiculous to as- Mrs. Bruce Snyder of 212 Wood-

> Ethel Crow of 165 W. 4th St. James Snowberger of 537 Frank-

European Common Market is go- Mrs. Amos Zaugg of East Roch-

Births

Daughter to Mrs. Harold Huk of Hanoverton, Friday. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. more competitive the common James Martin of East Palestine,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson of MC 1, Salem, to-

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The Social Notebook

JAYCEE-E TT ES Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald DeJane of Cleveland St., with Mrs. Ford Joseph Jr. co-hostess. Mrs. Jack Smith was in charge of the business meet-

Game winners were Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. David Steffel. Mrs. Jack Leipper received the door prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wilson of N. Lincoln Ave., with Mrs. Paul Mandalin, co-hostess.

MRS. RUSSELL FRANTZ and Miss Hilda Frankie were guests when Goshen Harmony Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester McCrea of Duck Creek

Keith Heinmen; secretary, Mrs. Johnson of Winona. Mrs. Harry Smith.

were guests when 18 members of ing Collegiate Chorale. the West Side Community Club

Mrs. Matilda Miller, president, fraternity newspaper. had charge of the business meeting and appointed the following was awarded to Mrs. Leslie Brant committees: Sunshine, Mrs. Martha Conkle; membership, Carl ingham. Burcaw and Lebert Barber, and place, Harry Thomas.

Cards were enjoyed The next meeting Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. will be a coverdish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. ROY CAPEL of Calla Road entertained 16 members of the Hickory Homemakers Club Harry Thomas.

Wednesday evening at the home meeting. of Mrs. James Carr of Goshen Road. Mrs. Keith Riffle, was a Mrs. Clifford Beck and Mrs Ed-

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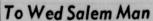
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A one o'clock luncheon will be Prospect High School and Mr. Health department, and will conheld Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Salem tinue each Wednesday evening for Leroy Osberg of Goshen Center High School. Both are seniors at four weeks at the Nurses Home. Bowling Green State University, The course is not intended to take

met Thursday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is Mr. Johnson is affiliated with ance. home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Dressel of the Damascus Road.

The couple plan a June wedding.

The club will meet Feb 7 at the home of Mrs. Everett of Fairview Court.

MRS. ROY CAPEL of Calla at her home Thursday. Mrs. Jack MEOW CLUB MEMBERS met Liseman was in charge of the

Mrs. William Sheen and Mrs.

Glen Everett. The traveling prize pley of the Ellsworth Road Feb.

YWCA Calendar

Class registration, 10 to 12 a m 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Class registration, 10 to 12 a.m. nd 1 to 5 p.m. School for foreign-born, 7:30

Meeting of house and equipnent committee, 9:30 a.m. Study of antiques, 7:30 pm.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

Junior Garden Club met Tuesday at Buckeye School with the 4th grade students of Miss Harriet Percival, stundying the topic, 'Birds and Bird Feeders."

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Leaders were Mrs. O. A. Nareryn Alix and Barbara Luce.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, public nealth nurse, and Mrs Louis Weirick, member of the Nurses Alumnae Association, gave instructions to the class on "Human Reproduction" and "How Your Baby Grows Before Birth."

Miss Mary Wolford, supervisor of the obstetrical department at he Central Clinic Hospital, instructed the women on "Your Way of Life During Pregnancy."

Mrs. Alfred Hughs and Mrs. Blanche Holt served refreshments. The next class will be instructed

by Mrs. Mary Hanna, dietician sistance of the Women's Auxiliary Miss Myers is a graduate of of Salem Hospitals and the City

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So explains Mrs. Anna Gruber, the tests are positive to urge the Area Heart Association, who reguby a family physician. larly checks elementry school puand headaches which could lead and heart damage, she points out. Welcome to attend the meetings. and Mrs. Albert O'Mealy Guests

tions at the local schools is: Reilly, 2 p.m.

MRS. GRUBER'S duuties are to ache. heck children with sore throats, Trumbull, Mahoning and Colake temperatures, take swabs of

Elkton

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Milhoan are the parents of a son, born Jan. 24 at the Salem Clinic and Hospital. Mrs Milhoan is the former Eleanor Lee, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Lee.

Miss Bonnie Apple, a student at Bowling Green University, is spending a 13-day mid-term vacation, with her parents, Mr. and One skirt is arrow - slim, one a Mrs. Ralph Apple.

whirl of fluid pleats - both go Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Bruce beautifully with the boxy jacket Sullivan and Mrs. Clifford Copethat's favored above all for land were awarded the prizes at 500 when Mrs. Ralph Moore en-Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' tertained the Jolly Eight Club at took the attendance call of 31 Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 her home Wednesday evening

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Following a trip through the South, the couple will make their tribute literature and films to the Mrs. Hinkhouse is a graduate of

pils to check against sore throats rheumatic fever, kidney damage Hotel in Lisbon. The public is berlanes by Mrs. Gayle Paxson

chapters in Ohio. Funds from the home calls on request, care for rheumatic fever patients and dis-

official nurse of the Youngstown parents to have the child treated Heart Council meets four times She is a former secretary at the a year. Twing Hiscox of Lisbon Deming Co. is the president and the next The bride was recently honored Adequate treatment will prevent meeting is Tuesday at the Wick with a luncheon shower at Tim-

Since school started in September, she has examined 2,000 children and taken 128 cultures from boys and girls with suspicious when a throat is may contact the local nurse or may contact boys and girls with suspicious and nausea. When a threat is may contact the following symp- the Youngstown Area Heart As-



In a candle-lighted ceremony ingtonville entertained with Saturday evening, Miss Elma shower in the honor of the bride. Satterthwaite of RD 4, Salem Mrs. Donald Starbuck and Miss became the bride of F. William Priscilla Leeds were hostesses at Hinkhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. a miscellaneous shower at the Frederick Hinkhouse of West Lib- Friend's Meeting House. The bride was also honored at a shower at Rev. Harold Dietch of the First the Methodist Church given by

Christian Church officiated at the the girls at the Deming Co. double ring ceremony at the home

The couple were attended by Planned Each Month Mrs. Cameron Satterthwaite of Urbana, Ill., sister-in-law of the

gown and carried a colonial bou- lodge governor, is chairman. quet of feathered carnations cenof pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edgerton reception. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier cake topped with pink rose buds and four pupils at Reilly School, (l. to r.) Tom Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of 182 daisies. Guests were registered Washington Ave.; Christine Millner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Field of Franklin St.; Drew from West Liberty, Ia., Des Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Green of 953 Franklin St., and Robert Stein, son of Mr. and Moines, Ia., Jackson, Mich., Edwardsville, Ill., Wayne, Pa, and Cleveland

home in West Branch, Ia., where Mr. Hinkhouse is a rancher.

the Friend's Boarding School, Youngstown University and THE COLUMBIANA County George Washington University.

Symptoms of rheumatic fever | Heart patients or families who were former associates from the

Moose Lodge Dances

Approximately 100 were in atbride, and Herbert Hinkhouse of tendance at the dinner-dance at West Branch, Ia., brother of the the Moose hall launching the Loyal Order of Moose 1962 mem-The bride wore a pale pink bership drive. Francis Taubler,

This is the first of a series of tered with a corsage. The matron dinner-dances to be held each of honor wore a turquoise dress month until June, the next being and carried a colonial bouquet Feb. 17, for which reservations should be made by Feb. 15.

The Feb. 1 meeting has been of RD 3, Salem entertained at the cancelled due to a district meeting at Niles

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in her honor by Mrs. Jack Sand- five guests were present. ers, Mrs David Roller, Mrs. Jackie Pink and white sprinkling can Weikart, Mrs. Ronald Stecker, containing pink and white glads Mrs Thomas Brown, Mrs. Leslie centered the refreshment table.

Farm News Topics of Interest To Farmers; Notes About Meetings

Check Stored Bulbs

Remember those roots, corms,

before returning the plant parts ing Feb. 7 at the Lisbon Christian to storage. If decay is severe, Church.

If roots and tubers show signs Mrs. Ivan Harrold Wednesday of shriveling, it means they are may rot, he says.

Planning Vegetable Garden

it's time to begin planning your Norman Kornbau. 1962 vegetable garden. Right now Extension horticulturist.

stamp" garden, don't figure on tonia recently.

to growing seasons and growth Salem. characteristics. Plant perennial crops, such as asparagus, rhubarb, and berries, along one side

of the garden. 3. Make successive plantings for a continuous supply of fresh vegetables. Examples:: two or three plantings of leaf lettuce and radishes a week or 10 days apart in the spring, and another planting in the fall; two plantings of carearly in the spring, another in summer; several plantings of

sweet corn and snap beans. There are about 45 different kinds of vegetables you can raise Wittmeyer says, but these are not grown because gardeners are not familiar with them. Here's a list of some less common ones he suggests you try just for fun: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, endive, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, okra, parsley, rutabagas, and New Zea-

land spinach. Potato Growers To Meet

The pros and cons of market orders, acreage allotments, marketing quotas and similar controls for potato growers will be discussed by Wallace Barr, Ohio State University Extension economist at the 47th annual meeting of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Association in Cincinnati Jan. 28-31.

WASHINGTONVILLE — Miss Tingle and Mrs. Joseph Block in Esther Anne Stecker was honored the social room of the Methodist at a miscellaneious shower given church Wednesday evening. Fifty-

> The gifts were placed under a Japanese umbrella. Guests were present from Leetonia, Columbiana, Greenford and Washing-

> Miss Stecker will be married Feb. 18 in the Methodist church to Walter Lesch of Poland. The honoree was presented with lovely

THE SALEM-PERRY Township and tubers you stored last fall? Home Extention meeting was Better examine them now for held at Perry Grange hall with 14 members present. Mrs Glen signs of decay or severe drying, advises Marvin Carbonneau, Ohio

14 members present. Mrs Glen
Bates presided at the business State University Extension flori- session. Mrs. Paul Casey of Leetonia and Mrs. Walter Hilliard of Carbonneau suggests you check on dahlia and begonia tubers, canna and caladium roots, and gladiolus corms. If they show signs of rot, cut away the soft portion and allow the cut to dry before returning the plant parts

too dry. Moisten slightly the ma-day meeting. Plans were made terial in which the plant parts for a bus trip to Pittsburgh Feb. too wet or the roots and tubers taking reservations. They will also "The Earth Among the Stars" When the new seed catalogs at the Buhl Planatarium. Reserva-

Jones, Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Roundup in Vermont in July. Here are some pointers to con- Mrs. Leslie Tingle, Mrs. Blanche Eight girls will serve as dele- Future.





EX-NAZI GENERAL ARREST-ED - Former SS Gen. Karl Wolff, above, a prominent figure in German-Allied peace negotiations in 1945, is being held in West Germany on suspicion of crimes against the Jewish people. Wolff, 62, one-time chief of staff to SS boss Heinrich



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attend the theatre presentation of the strength of the strengt start giving you gardening fever tions are to be made with Mrs. Girl Scout Event In July

Mrs. Donald Vignon, Mrs Har- Sixteen girls from the five local 2,000 adult staff members from isn't too early to plan, says E. C. old Rohrer, Mrs. John Volpe, senior Girl Scout Troops will at- all over the world will participate Wittmeyer, Ohio State University Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. Evan tend the third Girl Scout Senior in the Roundup. The theme will

Weikart and Mrs. Martha Rich- gates at Button Bay State Park, Large Quaker heads, to identify 1. Choose crops to fit available ards attended the W.S.C S meeting while the others will attend the the Salem Scout Tents at the space. If yours is a "postage at the Methodist Church in Lee- alternates' camp at DAR State Roundup, were made by the girls Park nearby.

sweet corn, or other vegetables were dinner guests of their son ered when the two patrols met discussed. which require much space for and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Saturday with troop leaders Mrs. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kells, who what they produce. Tomatoes, Albert Kornbau of Mercer, Pa. James Wright of Troop 9 and will accompany the alternate pat-

Evans and Janice Whitcomb Purpose of the Roundup is to Roundup. provide added interest and stim- FLU HITS SCHOOLS ase of belonging to a strong Ohio co vide those attending with exper-ience in living and working with The illness, which generally runs

be "Honor the Past-Serve the

at the recent meeting and india lot of muskmelons, cucumbers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau Plans for the event were furth- vidual work assignments were

snap beans, carrots, onions, beets, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Mrs. Hugh Kells, of Troop 4 at rol to Vermont, will meet with turnips, and lettuce will give you and grandson Howard Schnepp the Wright home on Albany Road. the scouts Feb. 10 at the Wright more vegetables from the same were Thursday callers in the home The girls in the delegate patrol home for another planning session. of her brother and sister-in-law, are Kathy Hack, Nancy Flack, Alternate patrols, including 2. Group vegetables according Mr and Mrs. Curtis Shepard of Kathy Kells, Rosemary Sechler, girls from Niles, East Liverpool Karen Beeler, Dianne Wright, Columbiana, Warren, Youngstown

Susan Snyder and Barbara Brelih. and Salem, met recently at Girls in the alterante patrol are Youngstown Camp Millwood in Judy Durham, Judy Hayes, Sue preparation for their trip to the Yates, Nancy Jensen, Connie DAR State Park. While there, the Christofaris, Sally Minth, Francine alternates will have a chance to visit the 1962 Girl Scout Senior

ulation to programs in troops and camps to give senior Girl Scouts a children and teachers in eight and unified organization, to pro-mote better understanding and "B", Dr. Winslow Bashe, chief of use of the patrol system, to pro- the state's communicable diseases

girls from many different back- three to four days, has broken out grounds and from many parts of noticeably in Perry, Frankthe nation, and to aid in public lin, Hamilton, Clermont, Preble, understanding of Girl Scouting. Scioto, Cuyahoga and Medina Approximately 8,000 girls and counties, Bashe said.



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Quakers Continue Mastery Over Wellsville 66-53

Beery Scores 17 As Locals Net 11th Win

By LYNN BROWNE

The Salem Quakers continued Quakers' bad playing at times. their winning ways Friday night in the Bengals home den.

Although the locals didn't play poor ball, they did appear to be a little on the ragged side.

"When a good team plays a PAGE 8 as they posted a 66-53 win over a squad that isn't in its class, the game bunch of Wellsville Tigers better team tends to look bad," up; they stayed in there all the Ours." Ours, a terror on the grid-never in trouble but you can't McDevitt said. "The poorer team ings for the Quakers and the 11th doesn't react as fast, and conseings for the Quakers and the 11th doesn't react as fast, and consecutive time they have "tam-quently gets in the better squad's much poise, too much finesse, too with eight floor-shots and eight things working smoothly"

from his charges' performance, ed, "on the boards." Wellsville's Head Coach Jack however. "They played a real fine McDevitt and Salem Coach John game," he said. "They never gave



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much experience and too much free-throws for 24 tallies.

iron as well as the hardwoods, break away either. The other "Salem just had too much," the was high point man for the game.

good work on the boards." That's "My boys did all right. We "McDEVITT wasn't detracting where they beat us," he remark-were ready and anxious for

where they beat us," he remarkwere ready and anxious for
them," McDevitt concluded.

"We're too young," he said.

"A game like this is hard to
"All our boys are juniors except play," Coach Cabas said. "You're loose officiating, it's hard for a cial's call in the closing seconds went to the free-throw line.
the datack with 17 counters, followed by John Borrelli with 15.

"A brief dispute over an official's call in the closing seconds the first period the well"Salem
Wellsville" the free-throw line.

"A game like this is hard to
salem
Wellsville

"We sure missed Bob Eskay,"

Watson did a real good job," he cial then ruled the basket good. It im the local 83.

"I doubt if he'll play tomorrow Watson was in the act of shoot- by a 37-23 score at intermission. night, and if he does, I don't think he'll be able to start," Cabas notifying the official scorer of the quarter was 50-38. foul, the second official charged

The dispute arose when Wells-Thorne had his best night of the season as he meshed 14 tallies and did an outstanding job on the boards.

The dispute arose when wells

**SALEM — 66
Eskay 1-0-2; Jeffries 2-2-6; Borrelli 2-11-15; Watson 2-1-5; Thorne 15-4-14; Wohnhas 0-0-0; Beery 5-7-17;
Ewing 0-0-0; King 3-1-7 Totale 20-26-66. However, the referees decision.

Junior Bill Beery led the local attack with 17 counters, followed missed the chance to turn the missed the chance the missed the chance the missed the missed the missed the chance the missed the mis "WHEN YOU have a poor Junior Bill Beery led the local went to the free-throw line. He attack with 17 counters, followed

play good ball," he add- of the second period brought the Tigers moved to an 8-4 lead but highly-charged crowd to its feet, the locals battled back and were "We sure missed Bob Eskay,
Cabas said. Eskay, suffering from a sprained back, played less than two minutes of the game.

ONE OFFICIAL charged Wellsquarter. The second period saw sale of the game of the game wille's Alvan Thompson with fouling Salem's Sam Watson while early in the stanza and then lead

Cabas will send his cagers into "I thought Ted Thorne looked goal-tending on Watson's shot better tonight, and also feel Sam against Wellsville: The first offirm South in the local gym. Game



SALEM GAME ACTION. - Ed Nelson, 6-2 Wellsville junior, (No. 34) and Salem's 6-6 Senior Ted Thorne (No. 35) go after a rebound in the Salem-Wellsville game Friday night which the Quakers won 66-53. Player at right is Salem's aggressive Beano

Late Wellsville Rally Wins It

Jayvees Nipped 61-58 For 2nd Loss In Row

game Friday night to the Wells- dy Dash and Mark Leyda were ville Reserves 61-58 after winning their first 10 tilts of the season.

The locals led almost the entire game but their hosts rallied in shots as they outdid Salem 25-20 Salem Frosh Gain the fourth period to claim the in that department, although they Eighth Win, 33-30

Salem led 13-12 at the end of the first quarter and 27-25 as the game entered the last 16 minutes stanza they were ahead 44-38.

Marlin Waller was high point the local gym. man for the locals as he bombed

Beaver Local Ripped 61-42 By Toronto

Coach Tom McCall's Beaver Purdue Today Local Beavers extended their basketball losing streak to six games Friday night with a 61-42

first quarter lead and then con-tinued to roll on to a 33-17 bulge at halftime and 41-23 after three

nome against a touch I draw with a still smarting from its 91-65 loss at Ohio State Monday.

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Bob Colt paced the winners with scheduled. Northwestern (0-4) is noon for their next encounter. 10 fielders and four fouls for a at Michigan State (2-4) in a region- SALEM 9TH total of 24 points, while Tony Sci- ally televised matinee and Minance was also high with 11 tallies. nesota (2-3) is at Indiana (11) in Senior guard Richard Aliuluis a night game.

featured for the Beavers with 12 The Toronto Reserves were also victorious in the preliminary

Beaver Local Jayvees. The Beavers will travel to Ches ter for their next game Tuesday

contest, winning 53-31 over the

Ti)RONTO — 61
Colt 10-4-24; Sciance 5-1-11; Lianquio 1-0-2; Young 1-0-2; L. McKen-2-e 4-1-9; Carnahan 3-0-6; Hayes 2-1-5; Coppa 1-0-2. Totals 27-7-61

BEAVER LOCAL — 42
Aliulis 4-4-12; Berhar 3-2-8; Hawkins 1-0-2; Wilkenson 1-0-2; Gaydos 4-2-10; Shaw 0-2-2; Broadbent 2-2-6.
Totals 15-12-42.
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Toronto 25 33 41 61

vees lost their second straight double figures, hitting for 11. An- 10 amateurs. Pros with two round

high for the winners with 16 each.

Wellsville's win came via floor cashed in for only 11 foul shots

The locals will return to action of play. At the end of the third tonight at 7 p.m. when they enter-

the buckets with 10 field goals and eight free throws for 28 tallies

George Begalla was the only oth
WELLSVILLE — 61

Bennett 0-2-2; Welch 3-2-8; Martin 6-3-15; Wilson 1-0-2; Dash 7-2-16;

Leyda 7-2-16; Flesch 1-0-2. Totals

SALEM — 58
Platt 0-4-4; Carter 2-0-4; Capel 2-2-6; Buckshaw 2-1-5; Spack 0-0-0; Begalla 4-3-11; Waller 10-8-28. Totals 20-13-58.

Wellsville 12 25 38 61

Wisconsin Faces

loss to Toronto on the winner's tion's No. 1 team, is idle today

Two other Big Ten games are

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Paulie Armstead, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Emilio Flores, 135, San Bernar-

Worcester, Mass. — Gene Ta-pio, 158, New York, stopped Larry Carney, 159½, Lowell, Mass., 8.

Local 25 33 41 61 Srania, Ont. — Jackie Richards, 194, Livonia, Mich., outpointed Cari Beaver, 180, Toledo, Ohio, 8.



By P. D. ELDRED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The vultures, as tournament-wise Gene Littler jokingly called his fellow pros, were five strokes or more back of the U.S. Open champion going into the third round of the \$50,000 San Francisco Open today, but Gene found

no cause for complacency. "I've got to keep charging those greens for birdies and pars or those vultures behind will catch me," Littler said after blazing around Harding Park in a threeunder-par 68 for a two-round total of 133-nine strokes under par.

Five strokes back at 138 are the veteran Texas star, Billy Maxwell, young Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., winner of the recent San Diego

Bunched a stroke farther back field, Billy Casper, Bob Harris, Tommy Aaron and Bob Rosburg.

Lanky Goods Associated Wilson Leads Attack With 14 Tallies the front runners. He turned in

The field was cut to 90 pros hardwood Friday night. and ties Friday night, along with scores of 148 or betetr stayed in Zippers Triumph In Overtime

throughout, although the hosts floor Friday night.

point man for the local Frosh in the loop and is 4-9 in all games. next at home Feb. 2.

A tall and tough Toronto quintet dominated throughout the contest as it jumped out to a 25-9 home against a touch Purdue (3-home against a touch Purdue (3-



300 BOWLER GETS AWARDS. - Joe Vogelhuber (third from left) who rolled a perfect 300 series at the Saxon Bowling Lanes last Nov. 16, was formally presented with his awards Thursday night at the local alleys. Pictured above at extreme left is Dick Jackson, secretary of the Salem Bowling Association who holds an inscribed plaque that was presented to Vogelhuber, and Gordon and in so doing handed the Tro-Scott, who awarded the large bowling ball trophy held by the champion, and (at right) Dale jans their eleventh loss in 12 Klingensmith, president of the Bowling Association, who presented a diamond ring to Vogelhuber on behalf of the American Bowling Congress.

Lanky George Archer of San Francisco, who plays Harding Park as his home course, was Warriors Roll To 10th Win 63-29 Over J-M Quintet a par 71. for a respectable one under 141 for his two rounds. Two days of sunny, dry weather have turned the layout into a fast track and, although it may be partly overcast today, the weatherman figured there would be no entered and partly overcast today, the weatherman figured there would be no entered and partly overcast today. The for a respectable one under 141 for his two rounds. Two days of sunny, dry weather have turned the layout into a fast track and, although it may be partly overcast today, the weatherman figured there would be no entered and partly overcast today, the weatherman figured there would be no entered and partly overcast today, the weatherman figured there would be no entered to the final frame. Som 10. Semior to twatt serty billings (segment of the losers with 13 tallies. Statistic-wise, the Blue Devils the follows 2-0.4; Conrad 0-2-2; Lehman 5-1-11; Goerig 2-1-5; Guerrier 3-3-9; Totals 12-7-31. Statistic-wise, the Blue Devils the follows 2-0.4 to the final frame of the losers with 13 tallies. Statistic-wise, the Blue Devils after losing to Springfield Local upped their Turnpike Conference tending the margin to 27-20 at intermission and 45-26 heading infour of 17 foul attempts for a 23.5 to the final frame.

erman figured there would be no win over league foe Jackson-Mil-tered their 11th loss in 12 games to the final frame. rain—at least not before Sunday. ton Friday night on the winner's and are 0-7 in the league

Coach Joe Tucker's charges For the Warriors it was their moved out to a 17-10 first period

Crestview Surprised as compared to the Quakers' 13. Over E. Palestine By North Lima 60-56

tain the Akron South Jayvees in Cope, drove to its fifth straight High basketball team, rolling figures with 16 tallies. Junior the East Palestine Frosh on the second defeat in the last three Heaton also high with 14 points. average, and the Blue Jays nine loser's court Friday afternoon games, 60-56 to league foe North In the preliminary contest, of 14 for a 64.3 percentage. The local quiuntet dominated Lima in overtime on the winner's Crestview's Reserves evened the The Warriors will entertain

scored three buckets in the final The Rebels are now 11-2 over-over the North Lima Jayvees.

point man for the local Frosh with nine tallies, with teammates Cody Goard and Jim Garrett close behind with eight apiece. Bill Harris was high for the losers Undefeated Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, is idle today but Wisconsin, only other club without a Big Ten defeat, returns to conference wars.

The Badgers (2-0) will be at home against a touch Purdue (3-10) four fauls, while Fast final quarter, but Coach John with nine tallies, with teammates Crestview led most of the way in regulation play, although the score was close the entire route acknowled in regulation play, although the score was close the entire route that the first period, but the Zippers rebounded in the second frame to knot the score at 24-all at intermission.

Coach Weber's Rebels regained the lead 40-33 heading into the lead 40-33 heading into the final quarter, but Coach John WINNING WAY

at intermission.

Coach Weber's Rebels regained the lead 40-33 heading into the final quarter, but Coach John Morey's charges again rallied to tie the tilt 56-all as the final buzzer sounded.

In the three-minute overtime session, North Lima tallied four proints on a fielder by Roger Cooltie the tilt 56-all as the final Doggie Julian of Dartmouth won

points on a fielder by Roger Cooley and two charity tosses by Bill Perry, while holding the Crest-

view five scoreless. Forward Ward Manchester was the big gun in the Zippers' at-10 21 31 33 tack with 26 points, while team-

BRAKES RELINED CHEVROLET FORD PLYMOUTH

Recapping

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players hitting in double digits. average. Senior forward Chuck Wilson took

> teammates Phil Sharp dropped in Sebring Jayvees in the prelimin-11 and Dan Hendricks 10.

Jays' points with 18 markers,

Over E. Palestine

Salem's Freshman basketball squad, under the coaching of Tom Cope, drove to its fifth straight win and eighth in 12 starts this season with a 33-30 decision over games a week ago, suffered its season with a 33-30 decision over the East Palestine Fresh on the last three Heaton also high with 14 points.

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night's play with a 42-41 squeaker Warren St Mary's tonight in a Here's Tonight's warm-up for their battle with seconds to pull close to the vic- all, but find themselves down 1-2 Crestview will be in action league-leading Canfield on the tors. Salem posted quarter leads in Inter-County League play with again tonight, entertaining Lee- road Feb. 2. The Cardinals, who f 10-6, 21-14 and 31-18.

Rick Gregg was again high close. North Lima is now also 1-2

Rick Gregg was again high close. North Lima is now also 1-2

North Lima will play Lowellville 65-58 earlier in the month, currently are 7.0 in the league and Jackson-Milton at United rently are 7-0 in the league and 11-1 over-all, having lost only to Poland 58-56.

> Jackson-Milton will be at United tonight. The West Branch Reserves were Salineville at Jewett

also victorious last night, winning Maplewood at McDonald 52-36 over the J-M Jayvees.

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ClippersHold2ndSpot In Tri-County League

victory over arch-rival Leetonia took quarter leads of 154, 28-18 on the winner's hardwood Friday and 43-18.

Berryman's Clippers' record over- starters hitting in double figures. all to 9-3 and 6-2 in the loop, while Coach Len Batcha's Bears starts over-all and dropped their in 12 and Paul Schulz 11. fifth of eight tilts in league play.

Lisbon Romps **Over Sebring** Five 62-42

Lisbon High School evened its Tri - County League basketball mark at 4-4 with a 62-42 win over the first meeting earlier this Sebring Friday night at Sebring, jans their eleventh loss in 12 test last night, Columbiana's Jaygames and eighth straight loop vees also rolled, 67-24 over Lee-

The Blue Devils posted quarter Leetonia will see action again starts over-all this season.

Three starters hit in double ring Feb. 2. figures for the winners, with scoring ace Craig Pannier meshing 24,
Jeff Henry 12 and Dave McPherson 10. Senior forward Jerry Bill-13; Zellers 1-0-2; Gosney 1-0-2. To-

per cent. Sebring meshed 15 of 64 The Warriors displayed a bal- goals for 23 per cent and 12 of 36 anced scoring attack with three charity tosses for a 33 per cent

Lisbon's Reserves also triumphtop honors with 14 tallies, while ed with a 55-42 victory over the ary game.

Mike Woloschak, a 5-10 senior Both teams will be idle until guard, scored over half the Blue Feb. 2, when Lisbon will entertain Louisville and Sebring will be

Area Cage Card Akron South at Salem, 7 p.m. Greenford at Mineral Ridge

Leetonia at Crestview Warren St Mary's at West Branch Springfield Local at Canfield Youngstown Ursuline at Lowell-

Canton McKinley at East Liver-

Columbiana High's basketball | Leetonia led in the contest Clippers continued their hold on only one point, 2-1 in the first second place in the Tri - County quarter, and from then on it was League with a decisive 60 - 31 all Columbiana. The Clipppers Columbiana displayed a balanc-The win pushed Coach Rich ed scoring attack with three

featured with 13 markers, while fell to their seventh loss in 11 teammates Jerry Cross dumped Russell Lehman, a 6-3 senior, paced the loser's attack with 11

Senior six-footer Ken Gallagher

The Clippers' victory kept them close to league-leading Poland, who also won last night over Louisville 69-44 to up its loop mark to 8-0 and roll on undefeated over-all in 12 games. The two squads will meet again at Columbiana Feb. 16. The Bulldogs won

In the preliminary Reserve contonia's quintet.

leads of 17-13, 27-20 and 40-30 in tonight when they travel to Crestregistering their fifth win in 12 view in a non-league contest. Columbiana will play next at Seb-

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Colorado Host to Oklahoma State

Big 8 Lead Eyed By Kansas State

pick up momentum again tonight action temporarily with a kidney following the midseason slowdown disorder. The Braves, 4-1 in the Canfield 46, United 35 for exams. Now the conference conference and 11-3 over-all, have Toronto 61, Beaver Local 42 title contenders and the aspiring a home game against North Stanton Local 84, Salineville 31 independent powers start the big Texas. push toward the big goals-37 Cincinnati (14-2 and 4-2) is idle berths in two major postseason tonight while Wichita (14-4 and Lowellville 57, Western Reserve Cleveland Benedictine 46 tournaments, the NCAA and the 5-2) has an out-of-conference

It's not going too far out on West Virginia, 13-3 and all alone Springfield Local 85, Warren St. a limb to say Ohio state is almost at the top of the Southern Cona sure-shot bet to repeat as Big ference standings with a glisten-Poland 69, Louisville 44 Ten champion, and that league's ing 9-0 mark, is favored to make Mathews 73, Mineral Ridge 71 entry in the NCAA. But otherwise, it 10-0 against William and Mary Minerva 57, East Palestine 56 conference races are pretty much at Norfolk, Va.

and leading independents.

Kansas State's Wildcats, 13-2 straight meetings. State and the Aggies play at Col-ference games. orado, upset winner over Kansas Roger Strickland, the national The Wildcats are 3-1.

ita, will try to win tonight with North Lima 60, Crestview 56 (OT) 42 College basketball begins to All-America Chet Walker, out of West Branch 63, Jackson-Milton

game at Louisville.

In the only Big Five game, Tonight's schedule is relatively Stanford seeks revenge against light for a Saturday, but there Washington. Washington, 8-7 overstill are a dozen or so key games all and 24 in the league, upset involving conference contenders the Indians (9-3 and 2-1) 73-61 Friday night in the first of two Vilbiss 6

and ranked fourth nationally, Utah State raced to an easy could take over as Big Eight lead- 88-69 conquest of Brigham Young er-with an assist from Oklahoma and Colorado State took Wyom-State's Aggies. K-State is at Iowa ing 56-50 in a pair of Skyline Con-

State earlier this month and cur-small college scoring leader, had rent Big Eight pacesetter at 3-0. 50 points in leading Jacksonville (Fla.) to a 133-102 decision over Ninth-ranked Bradley, tops in Tampa. Strickland hit 62 per cent the Missouri Valley but closely of his field goal attempts in impressed by Cincinnati and Wich- proving on his average of 32.9.

Ohio Wesleyan Takes Loop Lead

Wittenberg Beaten By Baldwin-Wallace

Balwin-Wallace, newest mem- made bad passes or turned over Henry 52 ber in the big Ohio Conference, the ball without a good shot, Witdid something Friday night that tenberg didn't live up to that in Bacon 49 no O.C. team had done since Feb. Berea. The Tigers had 19 turn-19, 1958. The Yellow Jackets beat overs. three-time champion Wittenberg,

And B-W did it employing the much for about a week," said same tactics Wittenberg has be- Tiger coach Ray Mears. "Maybe Garfield 68 come famous using-a slow, meth- that accounted for some of our odical, ball-control offense.

The defeat snapped the Tigers' away from B-W, though. The Jac-40-game conference win streak, kets played a fine game." and sent Ohio Wesleyan into the league lead. The Bishops are 8-1, Wittenberg 7-1 and Muskingum 6-1. Rookies Sign league lead. The Bishops are 8-1,

In sharp contrast, Akron explod- With Major ed with one of the greatest scorin tow for 15 minutes. But by halftime Akron had a 40-15 lead, then ers, most of them minor leaguers, beaten basketball team marched the loser's court Friday night cannonaded the bucket with 78 came to terms with their parent points in the second half.

In an other conference game, San Francisco signed three mi-Capital downed Hiram 69-54.

Bob Walters scored 19 points.

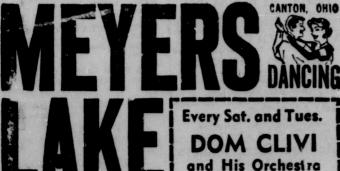
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Cincinnati Taft 55, Cincinnati

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Reading 59, St. Bernard 31 Anderson 81, Norwood 42 Mariemont 44, Indian Hill 33 Madeira 40, New Richmond 36 Known as a team which seldom Oak Hills 65, Elsmere (Ky.) St

Cincinnati Purcell 55, Cincinnati Mount Healthy 75, Lockland 70 Wyoming 61, Deer Park 54 "We've had the semester break Sycamore 47, Taylor 42 and haven't been able to work Milford 61, Loveland 43

Hamilton Catholic 89, Ross 57 mistakes. You can't take anything Elyria 45, Fremont Ross 43 Fremont St. Joseph 66, Carey 56 Steuben ville 82, Youngs-Oak Harbor 51, Elmore 47

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Lakewood 69, East Cleveland

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Oberlin 58, Rocky River .6
Fairview 83, Olmsted Falls 48
Solon 37, Orange 35
Chagrin Falls 49, Beachwood 25
Warrensville 52, Mayfield 33
Ironton St. Joe 71, Coal Grove 52
Jackson 78, Middleport 40
Ironton 71, South Point 48
Fairland 40, Chesapeake 26
Columbus Eastmoor 78, Columbus West 66
Columbus Central 59, Columbus Marion-Franklin 50
Columbus South 65, Columbus Marion-Franklin 50
Columbus East 71, Columbus Aquinas 57
Urbena 57, Upper Arlington 44
Worthington 56, Bexley 40
Whitehall 62, Mount Vernon 61
Delaware 66, Grandview 59
Columbus University 45, Columbus Rosary 33
Canal Winchester 81, New Albany 40
Columbus Academy 69, Hamilton Twp. (Franklin) 55
Grove City 66, Groveport 40
Westerville 37, Gahanna 33
Hilliard 56, London 48
Marysville 50, Mi'flin 46
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Canfield Closes In On Title ed with one of the greatest scoring outbursts in O.C. records and swamped Otterbein 118 - 38. The

By The Associated Press A flock of young baseball playmajor league teams Friday.

nor leaguers, Detroit got contracts At Canton, Malone and Eastern from two players who were rook-Nazarene of Boston posted opening ies with the Tigers last season, round victories and collide for the while Cleveland the Los Angeles

while Cleveland the Los Angeles championship of the Malone Invitational tonight. The hosts defeated Roberts Wesleyan (N. Y.) 85-77 and Eastern Nazarene notched its ninth win in ten games, 92-85 over Grace (Ind.).

In the only other game on the Ohio card, Cedarville beat Fenn 64-54.

while Cleveland the Los Angeles Angels Angels handed out a couple of bonus contracts to rookies.

Angels handed out a couple of bonus contracts to rookies.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded first baseman Frank (Pancho) Herrera and outfielder Tony Curry to their Buffalo farm club for pitcher Dwight Siebler. Siebler had a 4-4 record in 30 games at Buffalo last season.

While Cleveland the Los Angeles Angels Angels Angels handed out a couple of bonus contracts to rookies.

MATHEWS - 73
Scott 10-13-33; T. Scott 2-2-6; Mack 6-1-13; Smith 5-1-11; Hayes to a 3-4 league record and an event of a 4-2-2-6; Doll 5-2-12; Edwards 8-4-20; Clark 1-0-2; Bellew 1-1-3; Totals 28-15-71
Wathews 24 45 60 73
Mineral Ridge 18 32 57 77
Mathews 24 45 60 73
Mineral Ridge 60, Mathews 28.

PollAND - 69
Zimmer 7-3-17; Stertzbach 1-2-4; three quarters.

to a bonus contract. The amount was not disclosed. Littleton, 20, played shortstop in the Western Carolina Textile League.

The Angels gave a bonus contract, also of an undisclosed sum, to 18-year-old pitching prospect Bobby Dawrin of Los Angeles.

San Francisco signed pitcher Dick Holden, catcher Dick Dietz and first baseman Jose Calero.

Reserves: Poland 45, Louisville 29 Canfield's Reserves also dominated in the preliminary game, winning 54-35 over the United Jay-wees.

Towen 4-6-14; Navarra 2-2-6; Mandinated in the preliminary game, winning 54-35 over the United Jay-wees.

Both teams will be in action again tonight in conference tilts, with United home to Jackson-Millagen 12-24; Rhodes 0-1-1. Totals 20-11-51.

Lowellville 7 23 41 57
Reserves: Lowellville 48, Western Reserve 13.

Springfield Local.

CANFIELD — 46 Holden, a left-hander, was drafted out of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and 6-0 at Yakirna last season.

Dietz, 20, and Calero, 21, both played at El Para Properties of the Milwaukee Braves' by the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the Milwaukee Braves' system. He was 10-4 at Boise and believe the solution of the sol

WEDNESDAY STANTON LOCAL - 84 STANTON LOCAL — 84

Mills 4-7-15; Bye 14-8-36; Rose 21-5; Leedy 5-1-11; McCuen 0-2-2;
Wiccom 2-2-6; Porter 2-1-5; Davidson 1-0-2; Pearson 1-0-2; Totals 31-22-84.

SALINEVILLE — 31

Baker 5-3-13; Carter 1-0-2; Tepsic 0-4-4; Cunningham 0-1-1; Dunlap 1-1-3; Pitts 2-0-4; McGuire 1-2-4. Totals 10-11-31.

Stanton Local 19 42 65 84

Salineville 9 15 18 31 SPLENDOR THE GRASS

Stanton Local 19 42 65 84
Salineville 9 15 18 31
Reserves: Stanton Local 49, Salineville 19, MINERVA — 57 Wunderle 3-4-10; L. Simms 3-0-6; D. Simms 5-0-10; Nigro 9-4-22; Pet-ros 1-3-5; Knight 1-2-4, Totals 22-13-

EAST PALESTINE — 56
Winterburn 7.3-17; Cnaplow 4-0-8;
Guy 2-2-6; Jenkins 2-2-6; Hoaglin 42-10; Watt 2-0-4; Siter 2-1-5. Totals
23-10-56. 23-10-56.
Minerva 13 21 47 57
East Palestine 16 26 40 56
Reserves: Minerva 72, East Palestine 34. NEW PHILADELPHIA — 55
Polka 0-2-2; Eichel 2-2-6; Smith
6-6-18; Celce 7-3-17; Cargnel 3-2-8;
1-0-2; Gritble 0-2-2; Totals 19-

1-0-2; Gribble 0-2-2; Totals 19-17-55. EAST LIVERPOOL — 54 McComas 1-2-4; Linville 5-1-11; Cline 6-7-19; Deshler 5-0-10; Steffen 2-3-4; Kraft 1-0-2; Prentice 2-0-4; Totals 22-10-54. New Philadelphia 11 25 38 55 East Liverpool 12 22 37 54 Reserves: East Liverpool 57, New Philadelphia 44.

Canfield High School's once - 35 victory over United High one step closer to the Turnpike The Cardinals, with only three Conference cage crown with a 46- league contests remaining on the schedule, are 11-1 over-all and 7-0

in conference play, two games ahead of second place West Branch and Springfield Local, both with 5-2 loop marks.

Buffalo last season.

In Baldwin-Wallace's big victory
Bob Walters scored 19 points.

The Tigers came to terms with outfielders Bubba Morton and Dick McAuliffe. Morton batted .287 and McAuliffe .256 as rookie outfielders last season.

Cleveland signed Kinard Littleton, a .350 hitter in semipro ball, to a bonus contract. The amount was not disclosed. Littleton, 20

Buffalo last season.

The Tigers came to terms with outfielders Walter 7-3-17; Stertzbach 1-2-4; Barn-hizer 7-2-16; Unlin 1-2-4; Currier 1-0-2; Lindberg 1-0-2. Totals 27-15-69.

Lupse 3-4-10; Walter 6-2-14; Barn-hizer 7-2-16; Unlin 1-2-4; Currier 1-0-2; Lindberg 1-0-2. Totals 27-15-69.

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Buffalo last season.

The Tigers came to terms with outfielders Bubba Morton and Dick McAuliffe. Morton batted .287 and McAuliffe. Morton batted .287 and McAuliffe .256 as rookie outfielders last season.

Cleveland signed Kinard Little-ton, a .350 hitter in semipro ball, to a bonus contract. The amount was not disclosed. Littleton, 20

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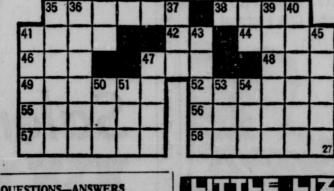
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QUESTIONS—ANSWERS Q-What sunken battleship still flies the American flag?

A-The USS Arizona sunk at Pearl Harbor. The Arizona is entitled to fly the flag because she is the only retired ship in the Navy still commissioned. She is regarded as a member of the fleet because her crew is aboard. Q-Which is the deepest fresh water lake in the world? A-Lake Baikal, in Asia,

5,400 feet.



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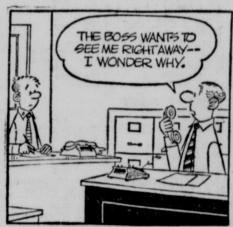








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Two new-comers were welcom- ments. ed into the club, Mrs. Ralph The next meeting will be Feb. Reed of Coshocton, and Mrs. Pat 8 in the high school. Basilone of Massachusetts

Wagon hostess, was in charge of a guest when the 20th Century the installation of new officers for Club was entertained Thursday the group. Those invested were night in the home of Mrs. Jack Mrs. William Hackett, president; Williams of E. Chestnut St. Mrs. Bruce Black, vice president; Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Robert D. Young, secretary, G. V. Weinstock, Mrs. George and Mrs. James Horger, treasur- Nace Jr., and Mrs. Eddie James.

seph Baronzzi, was presented with Edwin Bucher of Prospect St. a miniature gavel and a bouquet Toc-L Club met Thursday night of flowers.

The game "Password" was Washington St. played.

22 at the home of Mrs. Hackett no Pezzano and Mrs. Thomas of 845 N. Market St., with Mrs. Senanefes. Walter Jones as co-hostess.

A MEETING OF THE Daughters of America was held Thursday night, with councilor Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell in charge. Thirty-three were present.

Members having January birthday anniversaries were honored. nut St. for 500 games. Those who celebrated birthdays were Mrs Sadie Rose, Mrs. Margaret Bruner and Mrs. Anna Reuff. The social committee was The next meeting will be Feb. Mrs. Nannie Meehan, Mrs. Elva 8 with Mrs. Henry Seifke of State Fife, Mrs. Alice Scott and Mrs. Road. Myrtle Rupp.

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and Mrs. Florence Stacey. will be Thursday.

Sorority enjoyed a bowling and her home on Maple St. pizza party Thursday evening. Instead of 500 games, the group The affair was planned by the so-embroidered and sewed. The hostcial committee, Miss Julia Shank, ess presented prizes to each Mrs. Robert Robb, Miss Nancy guest.



SHOOTING VICTIM - Mrs. Katie Ruth Gladden Patterson (above), 22, of Atlanta, Ga., jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. was shot and killed in Gadsden, Ala., by an FBI agent who was checking a car for an escaped prisoner. The fugitive, Mrs. in the car. Agent H. W. Major was charged with first degree murder in a warrant taken out by Mrs. Patterson's father. The FBI at Birmingham said the agent fired in self defense.

Ikirt of N. Market St. for refresh-

Mrs. Walter Jones, Welcome MRS. CHARLES FAUST was

Feb. 8 is the date of the next The retiring president, Mrs. Jo-club meeting at the home of Mrs. with Mrs. James Senanefes of E.

Canasta was the diversion, and The next meeting will be Feb. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bru-

> Mrs. Charles Senanefes of N. Beaver St. will receive the group Feb. 8.

> ALL MEMBERS WERE present Thursday night when Mrs. Walter Ewing received club associates at her home on W. Chest-

> Scoring honors went to Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Rose Riley.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Sun-Prizes at cards were won by set Drive was hostess Thursday Mrs. Lela Stock and Mrs. Helen night to club associates for a so-

Mrs. David Edgerton of Morris Next month's social committee St. will entertain the group Feb.

MRS. ARILLA PAULINI and The next meeting of the council Miss Irene Gallo were guests when Mrs. Rennis Perkins receiv-Gamma Zeta Chapter of E.S.A. ed Thursday Club associates at

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Tafini Feb. 8 at her home on W. Maple St.

Mrs. Dick Bosel entertained Lisbon associates of Club T.I.O.N. at her home in Salem Thursday night. Guests were Mrs Twing Hiscox of Lisbon and Miss Connie Reney of Salem. Miss Reney and Mrs. Paul Page of Lisbon won prizes at 500.

Mrs. Pete Cope of W. Washington St. will be the hostess for the Feb. 15 meeting.

Man Held on Stolen **Property Charge**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -John M. Gracan Jr., 38, of Youngs town faces a preliminary hearing Feb. 16 on charges of receiving and concealing shipments stolen in nterstate commerce.

Gracan, arrested Thursday by FBI agents, is in Mahoning County Edward E. Hargett of the Cleve

land FBI office said vehicles and cargo stolen in Ohio and Pennsylvania were found in a warehouse Patterson's husband, was not rented by Gracan, Hargett estimated the value of the loot at

> Bermuda includes more than 150 islands, only 20 of which are inhabited.

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Televison Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; Rain-Swollen Chagrin River 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben at the home of Mrs. Paul Mollen- After bowling at Hawklind ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-

SATURDAY NIGHT

Sea Hunt San Fran. Beat Window Wrestling Whirlybirds

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Comedy 9 Outdoor Club 11 Faith

11 Faith

11:00
2 Your World
5 Kit Carson
8 Cleve. Caucus
9 Rex Humbard
11 Chapel on Hill
21 Faith
27 Camera 3
11:30
2, 27 This is Life
3 Robin Hood
5 Fashion Show
8 Opinion
11 Christophers
21 Faith
12:00

12:00

2 News
3 News
5 Gene Carroll
8 Moral View
9 Roberts
11 Bldrs. Showcas
21 Today
27 Christophers
12:30
2 Scheme of Thix

2 Scheme of Things

3, 11, 21 Movie 5 Welk

5 Calvin and Col.
11, 21 Wells Fargo
8:00
5 Room for 1 More
2, 8, 9, 27 Defenders
3, 11, 21 Tall Man
5 Beaver

5 Suspicion
10:30
3, 21 Frank McGee
11:00
2, 3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Sports
27 Mike Hammer
27News, Playhouse

2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun 11 Movietime 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke 5 Suspicion

11 Duckpin Derby
21 Answer
27 Oral Roberts
1:30
2 Sun Movie
8 Sports Spec.
21 Faith
9 Neopolitan Ser.
27 Sports
2:00

27 Sports
2:00
3 Dimension 3
5 Bowling
8 Theater
9 Greatest of these
11 Sun. Matinee
21 Adventure
27, Sgt. Preston
2:30
3, 21 Opers

5 Bridge 8, 9 Masterpiece 3:30 5 Editor Choice 4:00

5 Perspective 9, 11, 27 Golf

4:30

5, 11 Golf 5:90 3, 11, 21 Nations Fut. 5, 9 Welk

5, 9 Welk 8 Blue Angels 27 Amateur Hour 5:30 2, 8, 27 College Bowl 5 Mattys Funnies

3, 11, 21 Bonanza 5 Bus Stop 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 J. Benny

3, 9 News 5 John Carroll 8 Berg Show Wrestling 21 News 27 Bowling

6:39
2 MacKenzie Raider
3 Premiere
5 Dance Party
8 Divorce Court
9 Bach. Father
21 Wire Service
27 News, Sports

8 Meditation 7:30 2 Sermonette' 8 This Is Life 2 Close Up 3 Sunday School 8 Mass Shut-Ins 8:30

2 Music 3 Catholic Hr 5 Christophers 8 Farm 11 Popeye 9:00 2 The Way 3 Answer 5 Faith 8 Humbard 9 Christophers
11 Sunday School
27 Am. at Work
9:30
2 Church in the

2 Church in the Home 3 Insight Sun. Movie 9 This is Life 11 Mr. Wizard 27 Liv. Word 27 Liv. Word 28, 8, 27 Lamp Unto 3 Woodrow 9 Country Style 11 Pip the Piper 11 Adventure 10:30 2, 8, 27 Look Up 3 Woodrow

Movie , 27 Washington 9 Bowling
11 World Affairs
21 Insight
1:00
2 We Believe
5 Polka Party
8 Superman 8 Superman 9 Socialist Party SUNDAY NIGHT

2, 8, 9, 27 20th Cent.
3, 11, 21 Meet Press
3, 11 Meet Press
5 Bishop Sheen
6:30
2 News, Sports
3 FCC Hearing
5 Maverick
8, 27 Mr. Ed.
9 Lawman
11, 21 Go
7:60 3, 11, 21 Bullwinkle
8, 9, 27 Lassie
7;30
2, 8, 9, 27 Dennis
3, 11, 21 Walt Disney
5 Follow Sun
8:90
2, 8, 9, 27 Sullivan
8:90
3, 11, 21 Car 54
5 Lawman
9:00
2, 9, 27 GE Theater
8 Perspective

3, 11, 21 Bonanza
5 Bus Stop
9:30
2, 8, 9, 27 J. Benny
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Candid
3, 11, 21 Battle of
5 Adventure
10:39
2, 8, 9, 27 What's My
11:00
2, 27 News
3, 9, 11, 21 News, Tr.
5 News & Movie 3. 11. 21 Bullwinkle

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 11, 21 Kitchen Corner
2:00
8, 9, 27 Password
11, 21 Jan Murray
2:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Houseparty
13, 11, 21 L Young
5 Seven Keys
3:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Truth or 9 Tel-All

27 News, Theater 1:00

News, Movie
3 Mike Douglas
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Divorce Court
9 As World Turns
11 Lunch at Ones
21 News
27 Theater

9 As World Turns

21 Superman

7 Shannon 7:30 2 Death Valley

MONDAY NIGHT

3 Give and Take
5 Paige Palmer
8 World Turns
11, 21 Say When
10:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Lucy
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
5 Texan 2 College 5 Song 9 Cartoons 11 Classroom 6:30 2 English for Am. 3 Classroom 7:00 2 College on Air 3, 11, 21 Play Bunch 5 Texan 5 Seven Keys 3:06

2, 8, 9, 27 Vid. Vil. 3, 11, 21 Price Right 5 Texan 11:30

2 Love of Life 5 Yours for Song 3, 11, 21 Concentrate 5, 9, 27 Surprise Pkg. 12:00

2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 Tor. Malone 5 Queen for Day 3:30

2 News, 9, 27 Surprise Pkg. 12:00

2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 So Daughters 5 Who do you Trust 4:00

3, 11, 21 Room for 5 Am. Bandstand 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 11, 21 1st Impression 12:30

2, 8 Search For 2 Punsviille 2 Punsviille 5 Punsviille 5 Punsviille 5 Punsviille 5 Punsviille 6 Punsviille 7 Punsviille 8 Punsviille 7 Punsvi

2 Daybreak
3, 11, 21 Today
8 College on Air
9 Classroom
7:30
3, 21 Today
8 Rex Humbard
9 College on Air 9 College on Air 8:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Capt. K. 3 Today 9:00 2, 3 Funsville 5 Melodies

2 Hockey

8 B'wana Don 9 Cartoons 11Kay Neumann 21 It's Great Life 27 Romper Room 9:30 9:30
2 Man at Large
3 1st Impression
5 Romper Room
8 Jack La Lanne
9 Yours for Song
21 Honeymooners
10:00
2, 9, 27 Calendar

3 A. Hitchcock
11 Adventure
5 Cheyenne
8, 9, 27 Tell Truth
21 R. Clooney
8:00 2 H. Hound 3 Eye Witness 5 D. Fuldheim 8 Straightaway 9, 11, 27 News, Spts. 21 Greatest H'dlines 7:00 2, 8 City Camera 3 Huck Hound 5 Meet your Schools 9 Father of Bride 11 Tell Truth

Exchange Student

of the youth groups.

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-Forty highways in Allen County were flood-

ed Friday after two inches of rain in 15 hours caused the Auglaize

River to back up for about eight

miles behind an ice gorge in Fort

The rainfall couldn't soak into

the frozen ground and other streams and lowlands in the area

were immersed also. The base-

ment of a school building at Spen-

cerville flooded and 600 pupils

Krogering

This WEEK'S

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were sent home at noon.

Amanda State Park.

Church Youth To Hear Association Enjoys

Miss Takayo Kinoshita, exchange student from Japan, will of the Horse Pullers Association COLLEGE BOARD ELECTS be guest speaker at the annual met recently at the Elkrun Grange youth banquet Sunday evening at for a coverdish dinner. 6 in the First Christian Church. All young people from the jun-

ior department through the young adult classes are invited to attend, following the dinner. as well as teachers and sponsors

A minstrel will be presented by the Youth Fellowship. treasurer. RAIN FLOODS ROADS

2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas 3, 11, 21 87th Precinct 5 Surfside Six 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 A. Griffith 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Hennessey 3, 11, 21 Thriller 5 Ben Casey 10:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Got Secret 11:00 2, 8, 9 News 3 Eye Witness 5 Field, News 11, 21 News, Dr. B. 27 News 2, 8, 9, 27 Pete & 3, 11, 21 Natl. Velvet 8:36 2, 8, 27 W. Main St. 11, 21 Price Right

3 Popeye
2 Funsville
8, 9 Edge of Night
11, 21 Hollywood
27 Riley
5:00

2, 3 Early Show 5 Movie

Rogers, vice president, and Wil-There is no record in the Common liam Cox of Lisbon, secretary- pleas court of a case involving

Dinner Party, Dance Over 100 members and families

Officers of the club are: Rudi- ards. baugh, president; R. D. Huff of To Whom it may Concern

Wide Areas of Nation Soaked

Routs 250 Near Cleveland

By The Associated Press
Rain and drizzle continued to Lebanon when a flash flood soak wide areas of the nation to-threatened 100 homes. day, turning the winter's snow accumulation to slush and swelling rivers with heavy runoff.

Drenching rains in north-central Indiana swelled streams and sent the Wabash River over its banks



7:39, WJW-TV, Calvin and the downstream into the ice-choked Colonel: "Calvin Gets Psycho- Mississippi River, which has beer analyzed." When Calvin's girl closed to traffic by a huge ice jilts him, he decides to visit a jam since Jan. 12. psychiatrist.

More: "Anniversary." The Roses Alabama, including 1.50 inches at are visited by a robber who turns Columbus, Miss. The rain belt exout to be a little orphan boy. 8:30. KYW-TV. WFMJ. Tall State into New England. Man: "The Hunt." Wealthy Ed

Van Doren and his wife Elizabeth in the Pacific Northwest and scatwant "Billy, the Kid," to be their tered light snow fell in Montana guide on a big game hunt 9, KYW-TV, WFMJ-TV, Satur- A cold front pushed southeast-

day Night at the Movies: "Cheap- ward dropping readings to below er by the Dozen." Frank Gilbreth zero in North Dakota and Minneand his wife Lillian try their sota. It was -11 at International time-saving methods on the task Falls, Minn., during the night. The of rearing their 12 children.

Travel: Paladin is hired by Gen- ico to Lake Erie. eral Ortega to find the Count and Temperatures in the Far West Countess Caseras of Mexico.

'Rainy Day." Nigel Crossley and Mild readings were common in George Willis reach a breaking the southeastern third of the na point of their temperaments after tion, ranging from the 50s in eastmonths at a forsaken outpost in ern Texas, the Ohio Valley and Africa.

11:20, WJW-TV, "Beau Geste." 70s in southern Florida.

11:20, KYW - TV, "Tobacco Road." Jeeter Lester and all the shiftless characters of the "Tobacco Road." 11:20, WEWS-TV, "Pin-up Girl."

A party for a returning war hero is crashed by a girl from Mis-

Ex-Mayor Involved In Scandal Dies

DOVER, Ohio (AP)-A former Dover mayor acquitted in a gambling payoff scandal a year ago collapsed and died in Union Hospital Friday night.

Hospital authorities said Clifford C. Froelich may have suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized Jan. 23 for treatment of another ailment. He was 62 and was a three-term Republican mayor. Froelich was acquitted last April

by a Tuscarawas County common pleas jury of six counts of bribery. He had been accused with bery. He had been accused with five smoke shop operators.

Since Froelich did not take the stand during his trial, it was not known why he had accepted \$1,-500 from George Markos, now sering a 2to-20year prison term known why he had accepted \$1,-500 from George Markos, now ser

DIES IN TRUCK CRASH

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—Willis Cibson 57 a Des Moines Iowa A. Gibson, 57, a Des Moines, Iowa truck driver, was killed when a tire on his tractor-trailer truck blew and the vehicle smashed into a tree Friday night. The scene was U.S. 30 a mile west of here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)—Ralph Besse of Cleveland has been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rudibaugh elected chairman of the new state community college board. The of Wellsville presented an or-chestra from Alliance for dancing if a location wishing to establish a community college meets stand-

Opal Claus Vs. Floyd Claus-ad



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Ohio, soaked by two inches. Heavy runoff on the frozen ground created an ice jam on the Auglaize River. A school in

to nine feet above normal. More than 100 barges broke

oose from moorings on the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill., as the river rose two feet. They were swept Thunderstorms brought heavy

tended northeast across New York

and North Dakota.

front created a freezing line that 9:30. WJW-TV. Have Gun-Will extended from southern New Mex-

were mostly in the 40s, with a 10, WEWS - TV, Suspecion: few 50s in Southern California the Middle Atlantic area to the

MON

TUES

Roads were flooded near Lima,

Spencerville was flooded. About 250 residents of Eastlake and Willoughby Hills, near Cleveland, were routed by the Chagrin River, which was flowing at up

8, WEWS-TV, Room for One rain to parts of Mississippi and Rain and drizzle were reported

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